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The Carmel Pine Cone

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For the People of the Monterey Peninsula and Their Friends Throughout the World

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SUNSET ASKS AID OF PWA

SURVEY IS MADE OF 6 POSSIBLE SITES

Board to Meet on Bond Issue Within Next Few Days

By FRANCIS L. LLOYD

Carmel's bid for a high school took more concrete form this week with six possible sites already surveyed by Charles Bursch, chief of the State Division of Schoolhouse Planning, and an architect, Ernest Kump, Jr., of Fresno, selected to join in the survey and assist in technical preliminaries of filing a PWA application for the $300,000 project.

That such a PWA application for a school building was filed this week was announced by Frank Sea, chairman of the Sunset school board, who will call a meeting of the board during the next few days to consider the matter of a bond election.

This action was brought about by Charles K. Van Riper, chairman of the citizens' committee active in circulating the petition for secession from the Monterey Union High School District, who wsted no time in taking definite steps forward toward establishing a high school in Carmel.

Meanwhile the petition was gaining signatures through the activities of the energetic committee headed by Van Riper with the assistance of Captain J. Shelburn Robison. On Wednesday the 1300 mark was passed with the gain of about 100 names per day continuing to be the rate of progress. The return of parents of school-age children over this week-end is expected to bring an accelerated jump in the figures. The two-thirds of the electors' names sought totals 1513.

Possible high school sites visited by Bursch included the area adjacent and including: (1) the Carnegie property at the eastern end of Eleventh street; (2) the Mesa property opposite the Mission; (3) across the highway opposite Hatton Fields; (4) Paradise Park at the head of Ocean avenue and along Carpenter street; (5) four blocks on north Junipero; (6) the Mission Ranch Club.

Among those who accompanied Bursch on the tour of inspection were Mrs. Ernest Morehouse, Col. C. G. Lawrence, Frank Shea, Otto Bardarson and Van Riper.

Bursch's report, made to the Sunset district trustees, declared against increased housing on the present elementary school site, which school stands in immediate need of expansion, and for more adequate playground space, with emphasis that the school district "select a new site with sufficient area to care for a possible future six-year high school",

(Continued on page 2)

We Mark Our Ballot

THE CARMEL PINE CONE, in national and state affairs, is Republican, and will support to the best of its ability, the nominees of the Republican party at the November election. That such support may be given to the best qualified of the aspirants, the PINE CONE has made a careful study of the men and the issues of the primary contest to be held next Tuesday, and earnestly offers its suggestions to the voters of the Republican party.

For Governor of California, the Hon. Frank F. Merriam is entitled to re-election because of his honest and economical administration of the office, and his capacity for handling the swiftly expanding affairs of state. The past four years of perilous times in government have thoroughly tested his abilities, and he has proven calmly competent and financially able. He should receive your vote Tuesday, and as the nominee of his party, should have your support in November, regardless of your politics.

For Lieutenant Governor, we are proud to endorse a local man, and in giving him support, believe him the best man among the aspirants for that office. State Senator Edward H. Tickle of Carmel Highlands has made a fine record at Sacramento, and has ably represented us and his entire district. His determination to mount higher on the ladder has our enthusiastic backing.

For Secretary of State, Frank C. Jordan, the incumbent, is unopposed.

For Controller, Harry B. Riley, incumbent, should be retained. He has had experience, and is a capable official.

For Treasurer: Again the incumbent, Charles G. Johnson, merits our support.

For Attorney General, we support Earl Warren, of course. His services as District Attorney of Alameda county have been outstanding. He has earned the nomination he seeks.

For Member State Board of Equalization, we ask your vote for Fred W. Meyer. The incumbent, John C. Corbett, has ideas on the liquor matter directly at variance with most Carmel people. A change in the membership of the First District is strongly indicated.

Next on the Official Primary ballot come the two Congressional offices, United States Senator and Representative in Congress for the Eighth District. For California's junior senator, we select Ray L. Riley, who has had a long and important career in public office, and has made good wherever placed. We know him personally, and have pride in his friendship. He would stand high in the ranks of America's Upper House.

As also would John Z. Anderson stand high in the Halls of Congress if elected our Representative this fall. Jack Anderson has impressed all who have met him as one ideally suited for Congress. He has a fine record as a business man, thinks along big national lines, and is earnest in argument for his beliefs. Of all the candidates on the ticket Jack Anderson is the one we are most anxious should succeed for the best good of California, and of the Eighth Congressional District.

For Member of the Assembly, 35th District: Fred Weybret of Salinas qualifies for the position, and we heartily endorse him.

For the County Central Republican Committee, our supervisorial district votes for eight, and there is no opposition to the names on the ballot. They are Matthew Beaton, John Beaumont, Guy S. Curtis, William N. Dekker, Maud May DeYoe, A. B. Jacobsen, John B. Jordan and George H. Schuyler.

For Justice of the Peace, Monterey Township, there is one unopposed candidate, Ray Baugh, the genial and able incumbent. Give him a stamp of approval for work well done.

For Superintendent of Public Instruction—a state office again—we will support the incumbent, Walter F. Dexter, who during the limited time of his service has shown real ability. He is endorsed by our best educationalists.

For County Superintendent of Schools, James G. Force, incumbent, is unopposed.

For Assessor, Walter R. Tavernetti, incumbent, is unopposed.

For Auditor, Anna E. Johnson, incumbent, is unopposed.

For Coroner's Office: The local candidate is Tom Dorney, who is running against the incumbent, J. A. "Ollie" Cornett. Both men are well qualified for the job.

For District Attorney, Anthony Brazil, incumbent, has our en-

(Continued on page 2)

3 CARMEL PEOPLE DIE IN S. J.

"Sudden death" reached out for three Carmel people late last Friday evening.

S. L. Layton, 50; his wife, Mrs. Alice Layton, and the wife's daughter by a former marriage, Miss Vera Burnett, 25, died in a car crash on the highway just south of San Jose.

Their car was reportedly hit by a machine driven by J. S. Baker, 52, of Burlingame. Witnesses said a tire blew out and the Baker car veered across the road.

Two other cars struck the wreck. Both Baker and Mrs. Baker were seriously hurt.

The Layton's daughter, Mrs. Glenn McIntyre, wife of a Carmel taxi driver, survives in Carmel. Other relatives include: Mrs. Dorothy Machado, San Leandro, a daughter; Arthur Spreads, Hayward, brother of Mrs. Layton.

Layton was well known in Carmel where he had been employed by M. J. Murphy, Inc. He was active as a fisherman and was frequently seen during his years of residence here on the rocks south of the beach.

Reports from San Jose said Mrs. Layton and her daughter died before reaching the hospital, but that Layton did not die until several hours later.

The funeral was held in San Leandro.

The Laytons had been driving to Oakland to visit a daughter, Mrs. Edith Barnwell, who also survives.

Roscelli Wins Garbage Award

This week St. George slays the Dragon and the garbage story wins its way back to the front page to sit alongside the high school story and the political issues and other strange bedfellows.

The happy tidings: John Roscelli will continue to gather our garbage for another three years!

At Wednesday afternoon's council meeting Roscelli's bid stood a severe test put to it by Fred A. Treat, who would a-garbaging go, but Roscelli's known quality of service, tried and true for a dozen years, and his cash on the line, won out.

A reluctant council finally put the matter to a vote, at the behest of

(Continued on page 2)

PINE CONE OFFICE TO BE OPEN TUESDAY FOR ELECTION RETURNS

Election returns will be available as speedily as they come in on the primary election, by calling the Pine Cone office Tuesday evening, phone 2.

As always, the Pine Cone is glad to give this service to its readers and the general public of Carmel, the village which it has faithfully served since 1915.

SUNSET ASKS AID OF PWA

(Continued from page 1)

the junior-senior high school as proposed.

As a means of protecting the district's interest in possible PWA aid, Bursch advised "A good school architect should be selected and plans be authorized for a proposed six-year high school on the site you select. The plans should be arranged in such a manner that housing appropriate to upper elementary grades can be constructed as a separate unit. A PWA application should be filed for the complete six-year high school building. Then it will be posisble, if the attempt to organize a high school district in Carmel is not sucessful, for the district to go forward with a part of the new plant if so desired.

"In order to meet PWA deadline dates, a bond election date, not later than Sept. 27, is necessary. In order to have a bond election on such a date, the decision must be not later than Sept. 5, as to what part of the building program is to go forward. It is readily seen that because of the PWA deadline dates, it will be necessary to handle the proposed PWA application with all possible expedition."

Hence the speed with which Van Riper and the committee acted in securing a competent school architect, and in vigorously pushing the final signature of the petition.

Van Riper stressed the value of the "impressive majority" already represented by the signatures in hand. He told citizens this week:

"Inasmuch as election totals invariably are substantially less than the total of persons registered, it is to be observed that a majority of the total registration may reasonably be considered the equivalent of an impresisve majority if the issue were one which could be resolved by the usual ballot method."

He also emphasized that the petition was circulated "in a sincere, thoughtful manner, without slogan, high-pressure methods, and with strict avoidance of superficial issues."

At a mass meeting in Monterey Union High School early this week, the high school board members explained their stand and possible lines of action. They stated that the proposed $1,000,000 new high school plant for 2000 pupils in Monterey would probably be large enough for only a few years more, although the proposed bond issue would run for 20 years, thereby encumbering Sunset district with a rate of at least 50 cents with a probable additional increase within a very few years.

Van Riper, in speaking for the Sunset district, told the Monterey board that there had been no dissatisfaction with that board, but action was being taken in Carmel at this time because of the fact that the present bonded indebtedness had only a short time to run while the next step might involve Sunset for many more years with the Monterey Union set-up.

-:- WE MARK OUR BALLOT -:-

(Continued from page 1)

dorsement. Although we have not been at all satisfied with certain phases of his conducting his office here, we do believe that Brazil has made honest efforts to keep the county free of crime, gambling and vice, and deserves another term.

For County Clerk, C. F. Joy, incumbent, is unopposed.

For Recorder, John E. Wallace, incumbent, is unopposed.

For Sheriff, we heartily endorse the incumbent, Carl H. Abbott. We will not repeat the arguments we used last week in advocating his re-election, but we ask our friends to support him loyally now at the primary, and save him from a run-off election this fall.

For Surveyor, Howard F. Cozzens, incumbent, is unopposed.

For Tax Collector, George W. Holm, incumbent, is unopposed.

For Treasurer, Russell W. Giles, incumbent, is unopposed.

For Constable Monterey Township, Frank Oyer, incumbent, is unopposed.

ELECTION DAY is Tuesday next, August 30, 1938. Location of your Polling Place came with the sample ballot. Remember to vote.

FEDERATED MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET SEPT. 2

The Federated Missionary Society of the Peninsula will meet at the Community Church Friday, Sept. 2 at 10:30 a. m.

Echoes of the Missionary Education Movement at Asilomar and a speaker for the afternoon will be features of the program.

Rev. W. W. McKee of the Community Church will lead the morning devotions and Mrs. J. P. Follett of Pacific Grove will have charge of the afternoon devotions.

The public is cordially invited to attend. Bring your basket lunch and the hostess church will serve tea and coffee.

VETERANS SUPPORT WARREN

Earl Warren is daily gaining new support from war veterans, according to Al Boss, past commander of 363rd infantry post No. 408, American Legion, and for 15 years a secretary, California sector, 91st Division.

"In the course of the past three weeks," continued Boss, "I have discussed Warren's candidacy with a large number of veterans and almost to a man, every one voiced enthusiastic support of his candidacy."

ROSCELLI WINS! OUR GARBAGE SAFE!

(Continued from page 1)

Hazel Watrous, who took the dragon by the horns. The vote was unanimous.

Treat's offer was of 12 per cent of the "take" to the city, a bid which would have involved bookkeeping, among other troubles. Roscelli tendered an offer of $4275 for the three-year term, cash annually in advance.

Accountant Peter Mawdsley estimated Treat's bid might be good for $4644 on the basis of figures which nobody could check positively—not even that figure demon Mawdsley himself!

Two attorneys got mixed up on the affair. Judge George P. Ross, representing Garbageman Molinari of Salinas, who even offered to live in Carmel besides tendering a second 12 per cent bid; and Captain J. Shelburn Robison, representing Roscelli. Treat did his own talking.

Ross made it evident that if a percentage bid was to win, he intended Molinari should get it. Otherwise, Roscelli would be a winner suitable to Molinari. Ross had previously explained Molinari was virtually in the race only to protect Roscelli against rival candidates.

For awhile, Roscelli, who had appeared well in front following the first reading of bids, seemed on the verge of losing out in the face of optimistic figures which appeared favorable to letting the city gamble on garbage revenue.

The council sat somewhat uncomfortably in its seats, perhaps wishing someone in the lobby would get up and give Roscelli a good word to the effect that "a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush." It was a long, uncomfortable, pained silence, until Miss Watrous valiantly took a hand and moved Roscelli's bid be accepted.

At that point John Roscelli and all the little Roscellis grinned and Treat beat a retreat from the council chamber.

"We thank all the bidders," Mayor Herbert Heron generously called, as Treat vanished.

Muriel Vanderbilt Phelps Winner of Suit for $5,000

Mrs. Muriel Vanderbilt Phelps, of Carmel Valley, was winner this week in trial of a suit for $5,233.95 in superior court at Salinas.

The suit was brought by her former ranch foreman, Charles B. Porter, whoc harged that while he was under treatment in hospital, Mrs. Phelps ordered his household goods packed and sent to him. He maintained the goods were packed carelessly and that damage of $233.95 was sustained. He asked $5000 punitive damages.

Judge H. G. Jorgensen denied Porter's suit and ordered him to pay the costs.

Lyric Soprano Charms Audience at Del Monte

By ELAYNE LAVRANS

Marguerite Namara, lyric soprano, held her audience completely charmed from the beginning to the end of her concert at the copper cup room of Hotel Del Monte last Wednesday evening. This effect did not come from sheer musicianship alone but was greatly aided by her stage presence, her ability as an actress and her natural graciousness. Her voice itself proved to be a rather inferior organ though beautifully trained.

The program, on the whole, was a comparatively light one, with only one or two important numbers, musically speaking. The singer, sensing the quality of her audience, soon placed herself in close relation with them, diverting from her printed program and even accompanying herself in some of her songs.

All this resulted in a most felicitous atmosphere. Of her songs, the one I found most delightful was "Le Chapellier", a composition by Satie, based on the story of Alice in Wonderland. In this, there was a union of delicate acting and good singing and her audience emphatically demanded a repetition.

The old Irish, Scotch and Spanish songs, sung also with Miss Namara's own accompaniment, were especially fine. Of her last group, which she nearly forgot in the singing of requests between groups, "Si mes vers avaient des ailes", by Reynaldo Hahn, was sung with fine feeling and understanding of that particular French style of music.

Raymond McFeeters, Namara's able accompanist, played two Spanish dances of Albeniz and Navarre in place of one of her song groups and played them with true Spanish spirit.

Princess Der Ling Sponsors Rice Bowl

Princess Der Ling will sponsor the Bowl of Rice party to be given at Del Monte for Chinese charities next Wednesday evening commencing at 8:45.

She will show rare photographic slides of the Forbidden City, taken by her brother and including the first photographs of the Empress Dowager and many interesting views of the imperial art collection, costumes, etc.

These, included in "Court Life in the Forbidden City", will be shown at the exposition next year. This is the last public showing before that time. Princess Der Ling is author of "Two Years in the Forbidden City," "Old Buddha," "Son of Heaven" and articles in the Saturday Evening Post and Colliers. She will also bring her collection of Chinese jewelry.

On Friday, Sept. 2, Princess Der Ling will sponsor a tea in behalf of peninsula charities at Del Monte.

Vera Bernhard Shows Sculpture

The sculpture of Vera Bernhard, who for the past four or five years has spent part of her time in her Dolores street cottage, is receiving recognition these days. She now has an exhibit, her first all sculpture exhibit, arranged for the San Francisco Museum of Art in the Civic Center.

The exhibit will be featured from Sept. 1 to 13, with a preview set for the evening of next Wednesday from 8 to 10 o'clock. The exhibit is a joint one with that of Margery Nahl in oil portraits.

Miss Bernhard's work is "characterized by individual and significant interpretation." Besides her sculpture, her water colors and pastels have been shown in all major exhibitions of the San Francisco bay region.

The exhibit includes wood, terra cotta, copper and bronze studies.

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Morris-Anderson Again Please Carmel Audience

Viola Morris and Victoria Anderson returned for their third appearance of the season before a Carmel audience—and once again on Tuesday evening thrilled those who came to the Filmarte theater to enjoy beautiful, well-trained voices singing in perfect coordination.

The program opened with some old English airs and German Lieder well done. "Schon Blumelein", with the combined voices, was especially appreciated, while Miss Morris did justice to the amusing "O, No, John!", an English folk song. "Care Selve" from "Atalanta" by Hendel and "Standchen" by Richard Strauss were likewise given to satisfaction.

One of the best of the duet groups was the second which included English songs including "The Graceful Swaying Wattle" and the charming "The Sea Garden."

Victoria Anderson, contralto, pleased with a well chosen encore, "Tin the Irish Terrier," a captivating piece. In the final duet group, "Afton Water", unaccompanied, struck the same high note that these vocalists attained in their first appearance here several months ago. This old Scotch number gives each voice and the two together a real opportunity to show to advantage without the distracting factor of accompaniment.

The "Manx Spinning Song", arranged by Arnold Foster, was also good, but especially so was the "Kerry Dance," given as an encore, with deft attention to change of mood and tempo.

Benjamin Moore accompanied the English singers, who, in reality, are Australian born, having gone to England to complete musical education begun in Melbourne.

Throughout, their efforts were highly appreciated and in return Miss Morris and Miss Anderson gave generously in encores. Their performance in the Bach Festival this summer was a high spot in that event, thereby necessitating their return engagement here under the Denny-Watrous management.

Ray L. Riley In Strong Position

Ray L. Riley, Republican candidate for United States senate, will easily carry every northern county at the August 30 primaries, according to results of a two-week survey by C. Lyn Fox, political editor of the San Francisco Call-Bulletin.

Fox made a tour of the larger counties of the north, giving a day by day report of his observations on the comparative standing of candidates for the principal offices. He reports Riley's standing in coast counties as follows:

SANTA CRUZ — "Most persons concede Ray Riley the local Republican vote for that office."

SONOMA — "In the opinion of those who have followed county political trends for years, William Gibbs McAdoo is virtually conceded the Democratic nomination for re-election, and Ray L. Riley the Republican nomination in the United States senatorial race."

SAN MATEO — "Ray L. Riley leading by a wide margin."

MARIN — "On the Republican side of the senatorial race, Ray L. Riley is leading . . . "

SAN FRANCISCO — "Ray L. Riley is given a decided edge . . . for the Republican senatorial nomination."

Many other observers concede Sacramento and adjacent counties to Mr. Riley, who made personal friends by the hundreds while living at the state capitol for 16 years as state controller.

'Necessity of Crime' Seen by Professor

The Necessity of Crime is the title of an article by Dr. Knight Dunlap, professor of psychology on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California, that is soon to be published by the California Monthly, the periodical magazine of the University of California Alumni Association. Dr. Dunlap points out that the average citizen considers with abhorrence any kind of crime, and in general accepts the opinion that crime is not necessary.

Dr. Dunlap points out that without crime, unless laws were broken, then no progress would be possible. When obedience to every law is universal, then society crystalizes, and there is no change. From the time of the Savior, he says, the world has progressed because of crime.

The Christian martyrs were lawbreakers, he points out; George Washington was guilty of treason against the British; several past presidents of the United States have violated the Constitution. He continues:

"In the sphere of custom and convention, the benefits of crime are apparent. Crime is to be considered as a drastic means, not as a permanent end, and is justifiable if it leads to the abolition of crime through the abolition of the laws which create it."

His arguments with supporting evidence will all be published in the article to appear in the September issue of the California Monthly.

PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

When you arrive at the point of having drama written about you, if it's only a playlet; of being put into the leading role, playing your part beyond reproach, having folks come to see you, being tendered a reception with cake and ice cream, in fact being an honored guest of the city, wouldn't you call that being famous?

Zip Warner, one-half fox terrier and the other half bull terrier, is quite convinced of it. It had hardly been any time since the Carmel fire department had made him its mascot and then this happened. Crowding things a bit, but he put himself out to accept the situation with courtesy befitting the occasion.

His mistress, Mrs. Ed Warner, complying with the wishes of the department, wrote a wee play around the dog to serve as an initiation for him, and provided him with the means of demonstrating his super-intelligence. Fortunately he rewarded her wholeheartedly, keeping a tight rein on the bull terrier half, noted for wilfulness.

The pot had to do with the kidnapping of a boy, the trussing of him up by the criminal, and the dramatic untieing of the knots by Zip while the ransom was being gone for, all of which effected a stirring rescue.

So great was the appreciation of the firehouse audience that it wanted more, and Zip responded by saluting the flag, marching with a gun on his shoulder and picking out a good poker hand.

Zip's way to fame was through his persistent habit of reporting fires. Whether or not, as a member of Ed Warner's family, he has known all along that ability and willingness were prime qualifications for membership in Carmel's volunteer fire department, has not been ascertained. We shall assume so.

BARSTOW EDITOR HERE

Caryl Krouser, editor of the Printer-Review, Barstow, Calif., was a Pine Cone visitor Saturday. He is a captain in the 349th Engineers Officers Reserve now in camp at Monterey Presidio.

London Savant to Lecture Here

Carmel is soon to have the opportunity of hearing the noted savant, Dr. Alexander J. McIvor-Tyndall of London. Dr. McIvor-Tyndall is dean of psychic research in England and founder of the Psychic Science Alliance in Los Angeles.

The first lecture of the series he will give in Carmel will be on the topic, "Illumination," at Pine Inn, Sunday evening, Sept. 11. No tickets will be sold for the lectures, but a voluntary silver collection wil be accepted. Other lectures will be announced later.

Magnificent View Site, $2,500

In all of Carmel there is no view so truly lovely as that to be had from this lot; the Santa Lucia range, valley, Point Lobos. Perfect composition.

Size is 60 by 95 feet. Soil is very rich and deep.

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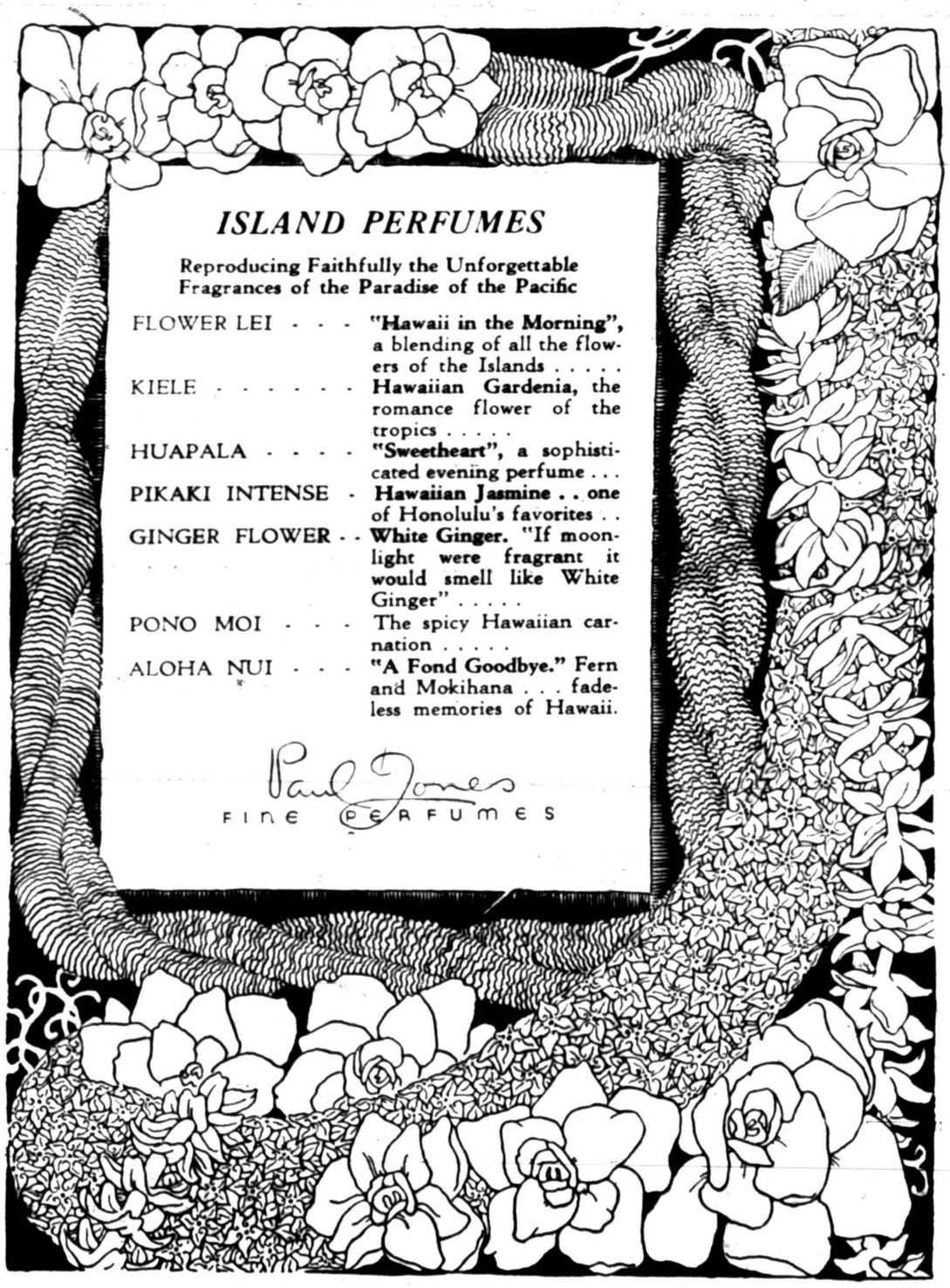
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FINE PERFUMES

Friday Saturday

Holman's DEPARTMENT STORE

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George Sterling Plaque Proposed by Cecilie Cunha

George Sterling, California poet, whose home was in Carmel for many years, may have a memorial plaque at Point Lobos before long, if plans contemplated by his niece, Cecily Cunha, are approved by the State Parks Commission.

Old Carmelites remember Sterling, the poet whose tragic death occurred a dozen years ago, as a genius whose associates included in the early days of Carmel such kindred spirits as Jack London, Jimmy Hopper, and others of that period shortly after the San Francisco fire, when this village began its suden growth.

Miss Cunha believes Sterling's poem about Point Lobos one of the best he ever penned. She is in Carmel this week while taking in the polo at Del Monte and is sounding out the popular feeling about a memorial to Sterling.

Sturtevant Photo Gains Signal Note

Roger Sturtevant, whose photograph of the Carmel Mission with trombones in the foreground last year was the Bach Festival poster and cover used by the Denny-Watrous management, has gained national notice through this photograph.

Selected in a group of 200 pictures out of 10,000 photographs submitted, U. S. Camera will publish Sturtevant's photograph this year. Edward Steichen was the judge for the T. J. Maloney company of New York City, publisher of U. S. Camera.

MIKE DIAZ DIES

Saturno "Mike" Diaz, 73-year-old laborer, died on Aug. 20. He lived at First and Santa Rita and had many friends in Carmel.

Phyllis Phelps' "Adam and Eve" Guild Sensation

All thie Carmel Guild of Craftsmen needed was a startling exhibit. This week they have one, but it appears doomed to a quick sale.

It is "Adam and Eve", done in rag rug by Miss Phyllis Phelps of Monterey, whose medium usually results in quieter fireside cosies.

This time, however, Adam dons a manly beard, something like those worn by the "Mountain Boys", and Eve puts on her best leer, and, we are inclined to hint, this is just the thing to go with a "Home Sweet Home" poem—just to counterbalance.

A beaten path to the Guild Shop in Court of the Golden Bough already shows where "Adam and Eve" may be found.

Ross Millers Off on Farflung Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Ross C. Miller are leaving by motor today to take a two-months trip to the east coast. They will follow the northern route, stopping at Yellowstone, then crossing to the Great Lakes region en route to the province of Quebec. After visiting French Canada, they will tour New England, make a short stay in New York then drive down the eastern coast as far as Key West, returning via the southern route. They will visit friends and relatives in various parts of the country, including a sister of Mrs. Miller's in Bartow, Fla.

LONG TIME PINE CONE SUBSCRIBER

That Mrs. Laura Dierssen has been a subscriber of the Pine Cone since it was started in 1915 came to our attention this week. How many Carmel people can tie this record?

Local Schools to Open Monday

Sunset elementary in Carmel and Monterey Union High School throw open their doors on Monday to returning classes and new students. Salinas Junior College will open later.

In anticipation of a return to duties, Sunset teachers will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, when routine matters will be discussed. Principal Otto Bardarson announces that sewing classes will be initiated and an added foods class will be scheduled this year.

Registration may be made at Sunset and Monterey Union High Monday.

Salinas Junior College will begin registrations Sept. 1, continuing through to Sept. 10. English A examination will take place Sept. 8, and classes begin Sept. 12. Buses leave at 7 a. m., but next year will leave an hour later when the new plant in Salinas is completed, it is announced.

Joe's Gas Station Hearing Held Over

The second time the hearing of Joe Oliveira's application for a service station permit for his property on the corner of Sixth avenue and Dolores street, where he has his taxi stand, came up before the city council Wednesday afternoon, the hearing was again continued.

Philip Wilson, Sr., appeared in protest and submitted signatures of property owners opposed to the granting of this permit. Oliveira again submitted his petition with names favoring his 24-hour gas pump service.

Mayor Herbert Heron stated: "I hate to see the town cluttered up with service stations—but what can we do about it?"

The hearing was continued for conference with City Attorney W. L. Hudson.

SUNSET MENUS

Monday—Ice cream, carrots, spaghetti with cheese, tomato bouillon, fruit salad.

Tuesday — Watermelon, spinach, hot dogs, vegetable soup, perfection salad.

Wednesday—String beans, scalloped potatoes, ice cream, cream of green pea soup, tomato and cottage cheese salad.

Thursday—Jello, corn on the cob, beef stew, alphabet soup, grape salad.

Friday — Ice cream, diced beets, cheese souffle, corn chowder, vegetable salad.

MRS. W. H. MORELAND IS CALLED TO EAST

Mrs. William Hall Moreland left Carmel Wednesday for Montreal, Canada, called by the serious illness of the Rt. Rev. William Hall Moreland.

Bishop Moreland suffered a relapse while recovering from an automobile accident which occurred at Saranac Lake, N. Y. Bishop Moreland was consecrated Bishop of Northern California and Nevada in 1899 and retired from the diocese of Sacramento four years ago. He had been visiting at Lake Placid, N. Y.

Dr. Franklin Man of Ability

'It is seldom that California voters have an opportunity to cast their ballots for a man of the splendid ability, high integrity and fine common sense of Dr. Walter Scott Franklin, who is a candidate for lieutenant governor at Tuesday's primary election," his supporters say.

"One of the nation's most distinguished physicians, for many years a member of the University of California medical faculty and more recently a successful citrus grower, Dr. Franklin has no need for public office, but the office has need of Dr. Franklin," they declare. He has financed his own campaign, is independent of all groups and special interests and is a candidate only because he is motivated by a desire to serve his native state in a most critical period. Seldom, indeed, do we have the opportunity to get a man of that type of ability—and with that high idealism—to devote his life to the public service."

Dr. Franklin is a candidate on both the Republican and Democratic tickets.

Prof. George W. Scarth has returned to McGill University, Montreal, after a short stay in Carmel.

PATRONS ATTENTION

Gussie Meyer wishes to thank her friends and patrons for the support given her during her short stay at the MARION MEREDITH INN, Carmel Valley. She will leave September 1. The usual $1.00 dinner will be served on Sunday, Aug. 28th, from 12 to 8 o'clock.

Re-elect . . .

J. A. "Ollie" Cornett

Coroner and Public Administrator

Monterey County

TUESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1938

Mr. Cornett has served the County of Monterey as Coroner and Public Administrator for several years and has proved himself a trustworthy and faithful officer.

He devotes his entire time to the duties of his office and is not in any way connected with any mortuary business or any business which would interfere with the proper discharge of the duties of his office.

Mr. Cornett is always courteous in his treatment of the public and conducts his office in an economical and efficient manner.

Mr. Cornett asks the voters of Monterey County to consider his record and qualifications for the office which he seeks and return him to office.

THIS AD PAID FOR BY FRIENDS OF OLLIE CORNETT

Anderson Strong Congress Bidder

Republican activities in the Eighth Congressional District went into full stride this week for John Z. (Jack) Anderson, who seeks both Republican and Democratic nominations in this district.

Candidate Anderson is well known in the southern part of the Eighth District where he has been a successful agriculturist for a period of years. He is one of the largest pear growers in the state and is familiar with business, farming, labor and other problems besetting this district and state.

Anderson is the son of the late George H. Anderson, grandson of the late J. Z. Anderson, both pioneer pear growers in San Benito county. Alden Anderson, former lieutenant-governor of the State of California, is an uncle of the Republican congressional candidate.

The Anderson pear ranch is located two and one-half miles north of San Juan on the San Juan-Gilroy road. In the Anderson home reside Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and their three daughters. It is the magnetic home attributes of this place which draw to this home friends, neighbors and acquaintances from miles around.

ELECT

George J. Hatfield

GOVERNOR

Christian Science

"Christ Jesus" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, Aug. 28, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The Golden Text will be: "Thou, Beth-lehem Ephratah, though thou be little among the thousands of Judah, yet out of thee shall he come forth unto me that is to be ruler in Israel; whose goings forth have been from of old, from everlasting" (Micah 5:2). Other Bible citations will include: "But as many as received him, to them gave he power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on his name: Which were born, not of blood, nor of the will of the flesh, nor of the will of man, but of God" (John 1: 12, 13).

The Lesson-Sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Christ, Truth, was demonstrated through Jesus to prove the power of Spirit over the flesh,—to show that Truth is made manifest by its effects upon the human mind and body, healing sickness and destroying sin" (p. 316).

WHERE TO CAST YOUR BALLOT, POLLING OFFICERS ARE LISTED

Carmel precinct polling places and others in the nearby areas of Pebble Beach, the valley, Highlands and coast, are given, along with officers who will be in charge of the polls for the primary elections next Tuesday, as follows:

Supervisor District No. 5

CARMEL NO. 1 PRECINCT. Polling Place, Garage in Hampton Residence. Inspector: Ollie W. Lee. Judges: Amy Mylar, Lillian K. Duriee. Clerks: Joseph J. Smith, Margaret N. Clark, Helen M. Carman.

CARMEL NO. 2 PRECINCT. Polling Place, Masonic Club Hall. Inspector: F. O. Robbins. Judges: Robert D. Kennedy, Charlotte E. Morgan. Clerks: Elizabeth Durein, Florence M. Edler, Eula R. Douglas.

CARMEL NO. 3 PRECINCT. Polling Place, Carmel Garage, Ocean and San Carlos Aves. Inspector: W. L. Overstreet. Judges: Arthur T. Shand, Dio L. Dawson. Clerks: Elizabeth H. Sullivan, Jean C. Whitcomb, D'Arcy Gaw.

CARMEL NO. 3 PRECINCT. Polling Place, Chas. A. Watson Residence, Cor. 4th and San Carlos. Inspector: Alice W. Askew. Judges: Mabel A. Hart, Eva J. Douglas. Clerks: Clara B. Leidig, Shirley E. Watson, Agnes B. Nye.

CARMEL NO. 5 PRECINCT. Polling Place, Severns Service, 6th St. Inspector: H. L. Clement. Judges: Edward L. Taylor, M. Ginevra Peirce. Clerks: Anna T. Condit, Gertrude Morehouse, Winifred J. Hollison.

PALO COLORADO PRECINCT. Polling Palce, Corbett Grimes' Residence. Inspector: Corbett Grimes. Judge: W. M. Bramhall. Clerks: Electa Grimes, Gladys E. Morton.

PEBBLE BEACH PRECINCT. Polling Place, Old Forest Hill Club House. Inspector: A. G. Winston. Judges: Guy O. Keopp, Alfred Price. Clerks: Lucille Callender, Stanley K. Bishop, Herman R. Kern.

POINT LOBOS NO. 1 PRECINCT. Polling Place, Hatton Dairy. Inspector: W. E. Martin. Judges: Howard Hatton, Luis F. Wolter. Clerks: H. H. Hassard, Clyde M. Coleman, George McDonald.

POINT LOBOS NO. 2 PRECINCT. Polling Place, Crespi Hall, Carmel Mission. Inspector: D. L. Staniford. Judges: Winnie Ryland, Mary K. Frolli. Clerks: Alice Putnam, Elizabeth Todd, Grace P. Landers.

SUR PRECINCT: Polling Place Pfeiffer Schoolhouse. Inspector: Florence Pfeiffer. Judges: Alvin Dani, Irene Post. Clerks: Annabelle Powell, Catherine Coursey, Betty T. Chaffee.

TULARCITOS PRECINCT. Polling Place, Girard Ranch. Inspector: John Berta. Judge: Wm. L. Hageman. Clerks: Edith L. Smith, Gertrude Vasquez.

The polls will be open from 6 a. m. to 7 p. m. Tuesday, Aug. 30. The same schedule will be in operation for the general elections on Tuesday, Nov. 8.

STREET MANAGES RILEY ACTIVITIES

Webster Street, Monterey attorney, whose home is in Carmel, has been appointed by the Ray L. Riley campaign headquarters at San Francisco to the chairmanship of the Ray L. Riley activities in Monterey in behalf of his candidacy for the United States Senate. Street made the preparations for a meeting held this week when Ray L. Riley addressed the group over a statewide radio broadcast.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Balance of stock, fixtures and good will have been sold by owner in Mexico, to Miss Maria Aurelio. A new Aztec Shop is being built in next block west. Open on or about Sept. 1. New Stock— New Shop— New Atmosphere.

Apartado 222, Mexico, D. F., Mexico
Aug. 10, 1938.

Miss Maria Aurelio,
Carmel, Calif.

Dear Miss Aurelio:

This is to advise you that the terms and conditions discussed for the sale to you of the Aztec Studio Shop are agreeable to me, this sale to take effect as per inventory to be made as of Aug. 31st at the end of the day, and to include stocks in Santa Fe, N. M., Guadalajara, Mexico, and Carmel, Calif.

In addition to the merchandise and equipment purchased by you as of agreement on Aug. 5, 1938, authorization is also granted for you to use the name, "Aztec Studio Shop," the name of the business and good will—being included in the purchase price agreed upon for the merchandise and business to be turned over to you at the end of this month.

Thanking you for your cooperation as an employee, I wish you all success in your new venture.

Very truly yours,
(Signed) WILLIAM C. STROHBACH,
Proprietor of the Aztec Studio Shop.

LAST DAYS
of the
CLOSE-OUT SALE
Entire Stock Sacrificed

Aztec Studio Shop

WHERE TO STAY . . . .

FOREST LODGE
American Plan
LUNCHEON or DINNER
by Reservation
Excellent Food - Best of Service
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Santa Fe and Camino Del Monte

NEWELL APARTMENTS
By Day - Week - or Month
8th and Dolores Street
Telephone 303

CARMEL INN
San Carlos, between 7th and 8th
Rates $10 a week and up
Phone 691

HOTEL LA RIBERA
Home of Hospitality
Rates: Single $3 up; double $4 up
H. C. OVERIN, Manager

PINE INN
Phone 690
Rates:
European: Single - - - $3 to $5
Double - - $3.50 to $6
American: Single - - - $4 to $6
Double - - - $6 to $11

HIGHLANDS INN
5 Miles South of Carmel
on San Simeon Highway
Rates $5 to $7.50 per day per person
AMERICAN PLAN

EL RIO CARMELO
ORVILLE B. JONES
COTTAGES $2 AND UP
— also —
De Luxe Trailer Accommodations
Near Carmel River Bridge
R. F. D. Box 74 Phone 895-W

WETZEL'S COTTAGES
By Day, Week or Month
Ninth and Junipero
Telephone 1228

SADE
RESTAURANT - BAR
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Charcoal Broiler Specialties
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

OCEAN AVE., BETWEEN LINCOLN AND MONTE VERDE. TEL. 879

From a Window In - - - - -
Vagabond's House

By DON BLANDING

Yesterday a dropper-in at Vagabond's House asked me if I had any definite philosophy of living. Fortunately I had put that philosophy into a pattern of words in one of my books and could give the reply promptly. Here it is:

FABRIC

I try to live each day
In such a way
That when tomorrow makes today a yesterday
I will have woven into the fabric of my life
Some gay design,
Some patch of color,
Bright, to please the eye,
So that in the graying years to come,
When all the quick responsive senses dull
I may look back across the patterns of my past
And, in my memory,
Live the joys and pains
Of all my yesterdays.

It is a usable scheme for filling the days, especially when no outward events of exceptional interest are lending variety to the time. This has been an unusually quiet summer for me, no bummeling, not barging about in strange and new places, nothing out of the routine of pleasant lazy days in Carmel-by-the-Sea and yet it has been a curiously satisfying summer. Most of the pattern has been small, a fabric of miniature design in unexciting colors. Day after day has droned lazily by with nothing unusual to mark it, but the sum-total of the days has been satisfying and happy.

Events? A hundred of them to each day, important only as I view them through the microscope of concentrated attention. Awakening is a pleasant thing in the Carmel morning; a quick glimpse outside to see whether the day is sunny or clouded. There's nothing much I can do about it as I like each equally well. There's a bright promise of happiness in a sunny Carmel day as though something thrilling waited in the offing; there's a brooding thoughtfulness in the gray days, evocative of pleasant memories.

If I awaken early and walk uptown for breakfast there's something amusing about watching the storekeepers putting out the sidewalks and preparing for the day. I'm very likely to meet Mrs. Fraser exercising that amusing pink-ribboned microbe which she firmly believes is a dog. I get a small, unconvincing bark out of the little fuzz-face or get haughtily ignored, according to its canine mood. Then I have to see what new flower arrangement is in the Christian Science reading room window. Someone there has a genius for making delicately sentimental arrangements of flowers in pastel colors and lacy pattern reminiscent of pages from Godey's Ladies' Book. The Der Ling shop is good for five minutes of nose-against-the-window gazing. There are fine designs of old weary gold in carved wood giving background to the flaring colors of a flowered kimono or a grimacing god frightening the oriental pants off an ivory-faced doll.

Each store has something interesting to offer the window-shopper. The women's hats on display are good for a snort of masculine derision. You can't tell these days whether a woman has just gotten a new bonnet or has been in an auto accident with her old one; whimsy has reached a new peak of ridiculousness in feminine millinery.

Perhaps Pal is out for an early stroll. He's an expert pat-cadger and can tell at a distance of a half block whether you're a patter or a passer-upper of dogs. He looks so much like W. C. Fields, the comedian, that I expect him to say, "Ah, there, my little chickadee." There must be a touch of Polynesian blood in him, I'm sure, for his wagging is as good a hula dance as you'd see this side of Waikiki.

The mail is an event of the day, to be absorbed over a slug or two of coffee at one of the nearby eateries. Then a drifting around for a while, with exchange of greetings with people, some of whom you know and some are just friendly faces with no name attached. At present there's a good mystery to ponder over . . . how that sand-digger is going to be hoisted out of the excavation. What with one thing and another the day drools along quietly, pleasantly and satisfyingly. Perhaps my attitude is just middle-age spread, gosh knows I'd have been frantic with boredom a few years ago . . . but . . .

I find that with the passing years
My pace is just a little slowed,
I may not go so far nor fast
But I see more along the road.

Salinas Scoutmaster 20 Years in Service

National honors go to George Taylor, scoutmaster of troop 73, Salinas, for his 20 years of service as a scoutmaster in troops throughout the country, but local honors belong to Andy Hardin, scoutmaster troop 33, Hollister, and R. J. Larson, scoutmaster troop 36, Hollister, for their 10 years and 8 months service as scoutmasters of these local troops. Taylor has served as scoutmaster of troop 73, Salinas, for nearly six years.

GOLF

Pacific Grove Municipal Links

Telephone 3456

IN THE HEART OF CARMEL

"MEET ME THERE"

Dinner

Breakfast — Lunch

— LET'S HAVE A COCKTAIL —

Whitney's

PHONE 204

OCEAN AVE. OPPOSITE BANK

If You Value Your Right to Vote . . .
DON'T WASTE THAT VOTE!
VOTE FOR

The Man Who Can Win!

VOTE FOR

- A Californian who believes in California.
- The only candidate who publicly and straightforwardly has announced his stand on every social, economic and governmental problem confronting California.

The Man Pledged to . . .

- *Liberalism—not Radicalism.*
- *A thorough governmental housecleaning; elimination of the "spoils" system, political racketeering and governmental extravagance.*
- *Reduction of the State Sales Tax and Income Tax.*
- *Industrial Peace by Mediation.*

VOTE FOR

GEORGE J. HATFIELD

Republican for

GOVERNOR

National Association of Piano Tuners

Over 20 Years With Steinway & Sons New York City

BENJAMIN KEITH

PIANO TECHNICIAN

Tuning - Regulating - Repairing - Rebuilding

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HOTEL LA RIBERA

Lincoln at Seventh — One Block South of Ocean Ave.

Phone Carmel 800

Breakfast 40c Luncheon 50c Dinner 85c

Management of H. C. OVERIN

Bridge Luncheons and Dinner Parties Given Special Attention

Salinas Junior College

OPENING

BUSES LEAVE CARMEL AND PACIFIC GROVE at 7:00 A. M.

(next year when school plant is completed buses will leave at 8:00 A. M.)

September 1st to 10th, Registration

September 8th, English A Examination

September 12th, Classes Begin

Two years of college preparing for junior year in university. Professional courses accepted by accredited institutions . . . art, dental, engineering, forestry, legal, medic, nursing, pharmacy, optometry, agriculture, commerce, teaching, journalism, home economics, mortuary science, music.

—No Charges to Students for Tuition or Transportation—

SLOANE'S GREAT SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

The Home-Furnishings Sale Complete, not just a Clearance of a few odds and ends, but a great store-wide event.

10 to 50% Price Reductions

Furniture - Carpets
Broadlooms - Draperies
Oriental and Domestic Rugs
Lamps - Linoleums - Art Objects

Immense Stocks of High Quality Goods

Monthly Budget Payments Gladly Arranged

Freight Paid in the United States

W. & J. SLOANE

SUTTER near GRANT
SAN FRANCISCO

For Better Government

—and—

More Modern Administration

ELECT

TOM DORNEY

Coroner and Public Administrator

T. A. Dorney has served the peninsula as a funeral director for the past ten years and is the outstanding candidate for coroner of Monterey County. He is married and the father of two children. Tom Dorney has been active in peninsula philanthropies, is well known and has many friends and well wishers in his campaign. He solicits your vote.

READ WHAT HIS FRIENDS PUBLISHED ABOUT TOM DORNEY:

A FRIEND:

You will remember the difficult days of the 1932-33 depression, when heads of families were without jobs and there was hunger and deprivation, even in this agricultural county. On the Monterey Peninsula, Tom Dorney understood the plight of the needy people and he became one of the community's leaders to provide assistance. Many are the stories that his friends will tell you of frequent occasions, when, without a word to anyone, "Tom" dug down into his own pocket and whispered into a merchant's ear the name of a needy family. Youcan readily understand why people all over the county—workers, housewives, farmers and business men, friends and strangers alike, have asked to aid in Mr. Dorney's campaign—to return the friendship he has long shown them.

QUALIFIED:

His qualifications for the office of coroner are high because his profession is that of mortician, which makes him the logical man with the proper kind of experience for this office. He is one of the best qualified men who has ever sought a public position in the county.

SINCERE:

His real sincerity for honesty and fair dealing in public office strikes everyone as filling a long-felt need among government officials. He favors the same high principles in county government that the private business man must observe, and his own business reputation is based on a record of which he can well be proud.

SERVICE:

In his serious desire to make the office of coroner and public administrator one which provides courteous service with consideration to the rights of every citizen, as well as a modern, economical and tax-saving unit of your local government. How often have you not been inclined to criticize your public officials, who, after several years in office, feel secure against removal, and so are unconcerned about giving you the service and courtesy for which you, as a TAX-PAYER, are paying?

TAX-PAYERS DEMAND RELIEF:

For various, probably legitimate reasons, the tax rate of Monterey County will be at least 13% higher this year. Tom Dorney is himself a tax-payer and he is committed to conscientiously doing everything in his power to bring the tax rate down instead of pushing it higher, by operating the coroner's office on a business-like basis.

Primaries August 30 - - - - - - Be Sure To Vote

Artie Lane Now Director of Sacramento Players

Following activities with the Carmel Players this past year, during which he acted most notably in "Three Men on a Horse", Artie Lane has moved to Sacramento with his newly-acquired family.

We won't vouch for the ebullient journalism of the Sacramento Bee, which published the following account of Lane's appointment, or of the stage enthusiast who, as publicity man for the Community Players of Sacramento, wrote the blurb, but it is interesting reading anyhow.

Carmel people, many of whom have acted with Lane or seen him act in the Filmarte theater, wish him all good fortune in his new position and happiness to his bride, who was Bonney Lowell, also well known in Carmel.

That "dig" at Sacramento journalism is just a return blow for what well deserved blows at Monterey's skittish journalism may have come out of the State Capital during the recent flurry over the "old capital" plan.

From the Sacramento Bee:

"The appointment of Artie Lane as director of the Sacramento Community Players for the twelfth season was announced here today by Irving Schwartz, vice president of the organization.

"Lane comes to the local group with a background of nearly 20 years of active participation in theatricals, both professional and amateur. For the last year he has been associated with the experimental theater in Carmel, where he directed, acted, and conducted a course in playwriting.

"In addition, Lane aided the radio section of the Carmel organization in technique and playwriting, preparing the group for a regular radio series.

Bonnie Lane, his wife, aids him in the experimental and work shop groups.

"At one time Lane had his own organization of professional players, called the Cameo Players, who toured the South.

"He has worked with and under such outstanding actors as Robert Mantell and William Thornton, Shakespearean exponents, and learned most of the technique of the theater from them and from George Marion, of whom he is an ardent admirer.

"Lane says he can see no reason why the Sacramento Players can not become one of the strongest groups in the country.

"He believes the theater is the greatest aid to world peace of modern times, inasmuch as pantomime and music are universal languages and all countries can contribute to the general understanding of the world, expressing their hopes and aspirations in this understandable medium.

"Lane comes to Sacramento full of enthusiasm and plans for the forthcoming season. He and his wife and son have moved here, and already are in love with the city."

GOV. MERRIAM

Governor Frank F. Merriam, who is waging a strong battle to remain in power in Sacramento.

Quality Foods
at the
QUALITY
GROCERY and DELICATESSEN
Specializing in
FINE ROAST MEATS
FANCY PASTRIES
CHICKEN PIES
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BEN WETZEL
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PAUL'S MORTUARY
'Thoughtful Care.'
Within the Means of All
LADY ATTENDANT DEPUTY CORONER

Retain
AN EXPERIENCED MAN
TO SAFEGUARD
YOUR TAX INVESTMENT
— in —
Public Schools
— and —
State Government

Re-elect . . .
JOHN C. CORBETT
Member First District
STATE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION
San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, Monterey, San Benito, San Luis Obispo Counties
Capable—Experienced—Independent
Loyal Always to Your Interests

Merriam Behind Highway Growth

During the four years and two months of his administration, Gov. Frank F. Merriam has been keenly interested in highway development in California.

Through the State Highway Commission, Governor Merriam has initiated many of the major highway improvements which have been completed or undertaken during the last four years.

For his information, the governor recently received from Earl Lee Kelly, director of the department of public works, through which agency all state highway work is carried on, a report showing the expenditure of state highway funds in each county since June, 1934.

Kelly's tabulations show that in Monterey county the state has expended in that period a total of $5,313,531.55 on highway construction, improvement and maintenance.

During the same period Monterey county received from the state as its share of the one-cent gas tax, the motor vehicle license tax and bus and truck tax a total of $811,766.27 and the cities of Monterey county were allocated for municipal highway purposes the sum of $165,803.43, representing their portion of the two one-quarter cent gas tax apportionments to cities.

In the last four years, the Division of Highway of the Department of Public Works has spent in excess of $175,000,000 of gas tax funds, motor vehicle registration fees and Federal aid monies on California highways.

South Supports Tickle Campaign

Political wiseacres in Los Angeles are reported to be rubbing their eyes over the shrewd and effective campaign State Senator Edward H. Tickle, of Carmel, is putting on for the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor in the August 30 primary.

A month ago, Tickle was unknown in Southern California except to fellow legislators and a few business and professional leaders who long have admired his work at Sacramento. Today, Tickle is the choice of 75 per cent of the Republican leaders in the Southland who have been convinced by Ila Sample, campaign manager, that if Tickle is the G. O. P. nominee, he can be elected in November.

The politically powerful Affiliated Teachers of Los Angeles with 16,000 members, are actively supporting Tickle, although never before has the organization endorsed a state candidate. The teachers are grateful to Tickle for his minimum salary bill for them and other bills he pushed through the 1933-35-37 sessions at Sacramento in behalf of California's public schools.

Likewise the 50,000 veterans in Los Angeles county are rooting for Tickle because he is giving preferential employment to them in his campaign.

Senator Tickle made a fine impression in Pasadena recently, speaking before 200 Republican women leaders at an afternoon lawn party. In the evening he sat at the speaker's table with Governor Merriam, guest of honor, and heard the governor mention him six times favorably in his 45-minute address.

FROM BAKERSFIELD

Edward Benson, general manager of the Bakersfield Californian, after spending a week in Carmel, left last Monday for home. Mrs. Benson and their daughters, Martha and Nancy, are remaining for a fortnight longer. They are staying in the attractive house in Lincoln street built by Ross Miller last year.

Retain
HARRY B.
RILEY
STATE
CONTROLLER

GARBAGE COLLECTION
All Homes in Carmel
WEEK — DAY — or MONTH
Phone 10982
Drop Communications in Box at Foot of Stairs to City Hall
WITH 25c FOR ONE COLLECTION—15-GALLON CAN
JOHN ROSCELLI
GARBAGE COLLECTOR

ONE WOMAN DRIVES ALONE.....by Francis L. Lloyd

Susan Porter, whose daughter Valentine gained signal honor last spring with the winning of the Vogue Prix de Paris, is back in Carmel this week and ready to re-establish herself in her home down the coast.

Mrs. Porter is home—after her second drive across the country without company. She finds that an exquisite pleasure, driving alone, and declares no woman should feel afraid to do likewise so long as she follows a few simple rules. Mrs. Porter advises: Keep the car in good shape, check tires four times a day, find a place for the night before dark. With these few, simple rules, Mrs. Porter has avoided trouble, felt secure on cross country trips far from garages or male assistance.

Starting out with Mrs. Jesse Lynch Williams as her companion on the eastward trek, Mrs. Porter drove through the Santa Fe country to Taos, the Mesa Encantada, and on through the Texas Panhandle, ordinarily a drab area, but this time ablaze with wild flowers.

On this part of the journey their car was kept cool with dry ice chilling the desert air—in the Mojave Desert they had to turn on the heater because of late spring coolness.

Arrived in the east, the "tourists" saw Valentine Porter graduate at Radcliffe College, in Cambridge, Mass., in a more solemn ceremony than the usual "daisy-chain" graduation, and, after dropping in at Princeton, where Mrs. Williams lived for many years in the New Jersey university town, went on to Ridgefield, Conn., for visit with Mrs. Williams' son, Henry, and Mona Williams and their children on the farm which the Williams have taken on a long lease.

Here Henry Williams writer, commutes to New York City, when he is not living at the Williams' island on the Maine coast. Mrs. Jesse Lynch Williams remained behind, and later returned to Carmel by airplane.

Mrs. Porter reported that Valentine did not have long possession of her college diploma. Shortly after she received the "sheepskin", this document was stolen in a suitcase, and now she has only the "Prix de Paris" for a token of her college days. About the same time she "lost" her tonsils.

In Baltimore, Mrs. Porter visited relatives well known in Carmel, Dr. and Mrs. Russell Williams, the wife the former Cynthia Criley, of Carmel Highlands, who reside in the

Johns Hopkins "physicians' row", where young doctors' families exchange baby carriages and advice up and down the pleasant backyard gardens and otherwise join in an informal, communal life made possible by a high degree of intelligence and tolerance.

In Bethlehem, Conn., Mrs. Porter spent further time with Dr. and Mrs. Williams and Valentine Porter on a farm in the Litchfield Hills, where the Williams exchanged "fixing" of the farm house for rent.

After that Mrs. Porter drove all over the state of Vermont, declaring this to be one of the thrifty, independent and prosperous old American regions. She says she has covered four-fifths of the roads in that state.

Later came a sojourn in Spring Valey, N. Y., where Mrs. Porter spent three days at the Anthroposophical Colony which George O'Neil told Carmelites about when he was in Carmel a few years ago. Mrs. Porter, while in Connecticut, saw the David O'Neils, parents of George, Horton and Barbara, all known in Carmel, and with Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil, saw Barbara O'Neil in the motion picture "Love, Honor and Behave."

Moving hither and yon, wherever her spirit urged her, Mrs. Porter drove into Cleveland to view the work done in providing attractive, low-cost Federal housing, and saw $12.50 per month apartments in which, in a half dozen apartment groups, 3600 persons are provided for. She noted that each apartment had some outside attraction, such as a balcony overlooking spacious grounds.

Rolling along to St. Louis, Mrs. Porter paid her respects to her "old home town," visited with her brother, Professor Tyrrell Williams, who occupies a chair in law at Washington University in St. Louis. This pleasant interlude over, our dashing Carmelite turned northward to reach the west, drove through Wisconsin, to tarry a few days studying Irish literature at the library in Madison, thence through Minnesota, South Dakota "Bad Lands", the Black Hills and the Rapid City dinosaur park, and so on into Wyoming.

Here, Mrs. Porter was surprised to learn that the term "western" has a definite psychological value to Cheyenne people who come "out" to California, return homesick to Wyoming and "the West". At Cheyenne she felt "the West" began.

Roaming through this high region at last into Nevada, Mrs. Porter had a dinner in Winnemucca which she recalls with glee. Desiring to taste beer with her meal, she summoned a bartender in a Chinese restaurant, quaffed ale.

She then toured on into California, where her first unexpected moment arrived. In Oakland, and almost home from her wanderings, Mrs. Porter got lost while looking for a hotel and so ran into the only difficulty met in the entire trip alone.

Starting out on her journey with a set determination to stop on the wide highway for no one, as a precaution against holdups, Mrs. Porter did weaken before the distress signals of a young couple with a broken-down car beyond Needles. Mrs. Porter and Mrs. Williams quickly found out the pair were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richardson, going to take a forestry post in Arizona. Richardson and Laidlaw Williams had been "birding" the year before at Point Lobos. It was a happy, and surprising, meeting in the desert.

Ready Now to Vote At the Primaries

Answers to the questionnnaires recently sent to candidates by the Monterey County League of Women Voters will be retailed to members, their friends and others interested at a 3 o'clock tea next Monday at Normandy Inn. Both questions and answers will be read for the benefit of those desirous of being able to make intelligent choice of candidates at the forthcoming elections.

Reservations for the tea may be made by communicating with the president, Miss Lydia G. Weld in Carmel or Mrs. Ritter Holman in Monterey. It is hoped that as many men as women will attend.

MERCHANTS BACK MEYER FOR BOARD

With the backing of more than 35,000 retail merchants in the seven counties of San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, San Benito, Santa Cruz, Monterey and San Luis Obispo, Supervisor Fred W. Meyer, of San Francisco, this week took the lead in the race for election to the State Board of Equalization in the First District. Supervisor Meyer has filed his candidacy on the Republican, Democratic and Progressive tickets.

The Stranger Within Your Gates

By ALICIA L. ROONEY

We missed the Swallows.

Yes, indeed, we had heard of San Juan Capistrano and the Swallows, of their coming and going on an exact date each year for over a hundred years, but we did not exactly believe it. We just thought it was like California climate, oranges in bloom against a background of snow-covered mountain range—chamber of commerce stuff.

But since San Juan was on our way, we would stop and see about the swallows. The fact of our being many weeks late made small difference.

We missed the swallows just as Grandpa Cain missed the fire engines for months after he had come to live at our house. Grandpa was spry for all his 70-odd years and his touches of rheumatism. The fire engines used to shriek on their way down the boulevard from the nearby station. Grandpa always grabbed his walking stick and rushed to the street to try to see the shiny red trucks go dashing by the corner.

Asking him if he saw the engines became a family ritual. The old gentleman would come in hobbling and out of breath with his quick burst of speed. "Well, Grandpa, did you see it?"

Grandpa always chuckled and his dim old eyes danced as he invariably answered, "No sir—I didn't see 'em that time—" He'd catch his breath and finish his little joke on himself, "But I saw where they had been."

In the quiet atmosphere of the interesting old Mission, it is not difficult to take great flights of fancy, back to the early days when devout worshippers came and knelt.

We could not forget the legend of the swallows. Once someone asked me if I believed all the things I heard about California, and about the swallows in particular. Well, the state has always meant magic in beauty and splendor, so this strange migration of swallows might be so.

Evidence of the swallows' homes under the eves were plain to be seen, but it was December and the swallows were gone. Doves and sparrows and other birds were busy at the tasks that birds find to do.

Sure enough, the swallows had left on Oct. 23, and if we wished to see them, we should have to wait or return on or after March 19. Not being disposed to squander so much time, we left the nests with their temporary occupants who will use them until their rightful owners return and chase them out.

So we missed the swallows but we "saw where they had been." Driving north along the magnificent coast line into the setting sun was compensation enough. And then, too, tomorrow is another day.

Tea and Meeting for All Saints'

Next Thursday, Sept. 1, at 3:30, the Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Hulsewé will be hosts at tea to the members and friends of All Saints' Parish in the Parish House. This is also the opening meeting of the Women's Guild, when Mrs. Vera Peck Millis will be the speaker.

Mrs. Alfred Wheldon and Mrs. James L. Cockburn will preside at the tea tables and a happy afternoon is anticipated. All interested in All Saints' Church and its work are cordially invited to attend the tea.

CARMEL PLAYERS

— present —

the New York Comedy Success by Mark Reed

"Yes, My Darling Daughter"

Directed by MRS. BURTON JAMES, of the Seattle Repertory Theatres

Friday, Saturday and Sunday - Sept. 2-3-4

Sunset Auditorium

Tickets now on sale, Green Room, Casanova Street, between Eighth and Ninth Streets Telephone Carmel 130

Admission 50c Reserved Seats 75c

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First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel

Monte Verde Street, one block North of Ocean Avenue, between Fifth and Sixth

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

Sunday Service 11 a. m.

Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p. m.

Reading Room

Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde

Open Week Days 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Open Every Evening Except Wednesdays and Sundays, 7 to 9

Holidays, 1 to 5 p. m.

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All Saints Church Protestant Episcopal

"A House of Prayer for All People"

Monte Verde Street, South of Ocean Avenue

Rev. C. J. Hulsewé

SUNDAY SERVICES

8 a. m. Holy Communion

10:00 a. m., Children's Church

11 a. m. Morning Prayer and sermon

RE-ELECT

ANTHONY BRAZIL

District Attorney

Monterey County

The people are best served by keeping a good man in office. Monterey County is fortunate enough to have capable, efficient and conscientious service by a man who has demonstrated his fitness for the position.

Yes, My Darling Daughter Promises Witty Comedy

The Carmel Players' production of "Yes, My Darling Daughter" at Sunset auditorium over the Labor Day week-end promises to provide Carmel audiences with a smart, clever farce, presented by an able and well-trained cast.

Mark Reed's comedy, which scored a New York hit, will be performed Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings of next week, Sept. 2, 3 and 4.4

Rosalie James, graceful and pretty in the part of the daughter, Ellen, and Dick Bare, dark and slender young man, Douglas, are cast in the leading boy-girl roles and Florence James, director the Carmel Players borrowed from the Seattle Repertory theater, is giving their love scenes special attention.

Ellen has modern ideas. She borrowed these from her mother, Ann, played by Marion Todd, who was a Greenwich Villager and "modern" as an earlier generation was "modern." But the mother, originally an Iowa girl from the tall corn has married a banker and become a dutiful wife and mother. Times, for her, have changed.

But Ellen has a gleam in her eye. That gleam is young Douglas, and nothing will do but an "experiment."

The father is Lewis, played by Gene Watson. Ann's old love, Jaywood, of the Greenwich Village days, now a literary agent, played by Del Page, and Connie, sister of the father and a much-divorced lady, is played by Janet Large. Marion Howes is Martha, the maid, a change to the cast this week.

In a college thesis, Ellen drags out her mother's past for background to her ideas of influence of Greenwich Village on the youth of today. In a practical demonstration, Ellen shocks her mother by demanding the right to her "experiment" in similar mood.

It looks like wedding bells will ring, in the end, but youth has a temper. While the mother thinks a nice young girl should wed a boy who is so upset by the affair, the young man thinks otherwise when Banker Lewis presses the case.

Upon this rests the clever turn that drives home the final peg in the play.

Mrs. James has assembled for her production an unusually able cast. Without exception each member has made a name during the past few months on the Carmel stage. And the surprising thing is that Mrs. James chose such a cast without coaching from open and competitive readings.

Carmelites are advised, in the words of a critic, that this is: "A comedy for all fathers and mothers (and their darling daughters) to see and enjoy."

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CARMEL THEATRE
Matinees:
Sun. - Thurs. - Sat.
Doors Open 1:45 - Show Starts 2
Evening Performance
Doors Open 6:45 - Show Starts 7
Children 10c - Adults 30c
FRIDAY - AUGUST 26
Claude Rains, Fay Bainter, Jackie Cooper in
WHITE BANNERS
— also —
Louis Hayward - Kay Sutton in
SAINT IN NEW YORK
SATURDAY - AUG. 27
Victor McLaglan, Brian Donlevy in
WE'RE GOING TO BE RICH
— also —
Donald Woods, Nan Grey in
Danger on the Air
Sun., Mon., Tues. - Aug. 28, 29, 30
Wallace Beery, Frank Morgan, Maureen O'Sullivan in
PORT of SEVEN SEAS
WEDNESDAY - AUG. 31
Melvyn Douglas, Florence Rice in
FAST COMPANY
ALSO 10-WIN
THURS., FRI. - SEPT 1, 2
Barbara Stanwyck
Herbert Marshall
— in —
ALWAYS GOODBYE
— also —
Peter Lorre, Rochelle Hudson in
MR. MOTO TAKES A CHANCE

Seawell Running for Lieut.-Gov.

Senator Jerrold L. Seawell of Roseville, candidate for lieutenant governor at the Aug. 30 primary election, whose name appears on the Republican, Democratic and Progressive ballot, must secure the Republican nomination to qualify him for the November general election. Owing to the fact that there are such a large number of candidates for the office of lieutenant governor, Senator Seawell urges all Californians to check with their local assemblymen and senator, to determine which candidate is the best qualified by experience and ability to preside over the Senate of California and fulfill the duties of lieutenant governor during the next four years, when an unprecedented number of vital issues must be decided.

Born in California, educated in our public schools, Senator Seawell is thoroughly conversant witho ur educational problems. His legislative record to improve the state's public school system is outstanding. He served as a member of the board of education before becoming a member of the State Assembly and Senate and has always championed the right of every child to receive a thorough education under competent supervision.

He has sponsored, and supported at all times, legislation designed to aid the working men and women of California, and the right of every individual to be gainfully employed without having to pay tribute to subversive influences that are designed to destroy the American principle of fair deal between employe and employer. Senator Seawell is determined that Communism shall not obtain a foothold in California government.

One must only examine his ten-year record as a legislator to understand why Senator Seawell has obtained the confidence of business, professional, agricultural leaders and the workers.

TREE PULLING IMPORTANT

Commercial tree-pulling has now become an important phase of agriculture in the effort of the grower to keep abreast of the vagaries of the market, and the growing need for crop diversification.

Dr. Walter Dexter, state superintendent of public instruction, is a candidate favored by educators the state over to retain this office.

* * *

Dexter Candidate for Re-election

Dr. Walter F. Dexter is the incumbent, non-partisan candidate in the primaries for state superintendent of public instruction.

Dr. Walter F. Dexter, who took office as state superintendent of public instruction and director of education in California on Feb. 1, 1937, is familiar with the needs and aspirations of the people whom he serves. Having lived on a farm during his youth, he is deeply appreciative of the privileges and benefits offered by the schools of the rural communities; and having worked for a number of years in a large city, he is intensely interested in the advantages offered by the schools of the great metropolitan centers. Accordingly, his comprehensive understanding of education, derived from these sources and supplemented by his technical and professional training in Penn College, where he was given the degree of Bachelor of Arts; Columbia University, where he was granted the degree of Master of Arts; and Harvard University, where he was awarded the degrees of Master and Doctor of Education; has inspired him to embrace an educational philosophy that is broad in scope and varied in content. Systematic courses covering every phase of public education under the stimulating leadership of some of America's greatest teachers thus laid the foundation upon which his administrative program is now being professionally and scientifically established.

Two years as head of the Department of Education, Earlham College, Richmond, Ind.; a summer of teaching in Franklin College and another lecturing in the University of Virginia; 11 years as president of Whittier College in California, where by virtue of his position he was also head of the Broadoaks Kindergarten and Primary Teacher Training School: these experiences gave him the opportunity to engage in the program of education from the kindergarten to the university, and to develop his appreciation of the significance of these institutions to all the people.

He is a member of both Phi Delta Kappa and Phi Beta Kappa scholastic fraternities. Within three years after graduation from the university, he was listed among the distinguished citizens in "Who's Who in America."

With such a background, he is prepared to be liberal enough to guarantee progress and conservative enough to insure stability.

VISIT SAN FRANCISCO

For the week-end of last week, registrants at Clift Hotel, San Francisco, from Carmel were Mrs. Chas. Bigelow and Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Ferrante. Others there recently have been Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Boisot, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. E. Hanke, Mrs. J. E. Calkins, and Jack L. Jordan.

YEARLY VISITOR

Mrs. James Ogden, whose husband was the late James Ogden, at one time city manager of Bakersfield, has been here again this summer for her yearly visit.

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Ocean Ave. at Lincoln St.
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18 Years' Experience as a Peace Officer in Monterey County

Monterey County Voters DON'T
Overlook your opportunity to vote
Remember you should
Exercise your voting privilege
August 30th, Primary Election
U're vote for me will be sincerely appreciated.
THIS ADVERTISEMENT PAID FOR BY FRIENDS OF JULIEN MOREAU

The month of their stay in Carmel drawing near its close finds the A. D. Edmonstons of Sacramento loathe to leave. Mr. Edmonston has been here on week-ends to be with his wife and the young sons, Bobby and Donald.

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MONTEREY

Myra Kinch to Bring Dancers

Labor Day, Decoration Day, Christmas and the Fourth of July are celebrated in festive, ceremonial and characteristic dances in "American Holiday," the opening number in the dance concert to be given by Myra Kinch and her modern dance group, which Richard Bare will present at the Filmarte, Sept. 22 and 23.

"Dance Satires", comprising a group of amusing dance comments, "Bolero for a Bad Bull," "Minuet for a Family of Acrobats," 'Galop" and others, will be seen on the second portion of the program. "Let My People Go", a sensational dance suite in two parts, telling the misfortunes visited upon the dark race, will be a highlight of the production.

Miss Kinch is responsible for the direction and choreography. Music is by Manuel Galea.

Church Rummage Sale a Success

Unexpected success has greeted the ladies of the Community Church Women's Auxiliary in conducting their rummage sale this week. It is being held in El Paseo building, near the Pine Cone office, and will continue until the end of the month. Articles of clothing, bric-a-brac, furniture and domestics are being replaced daily, as selling continues.

Chairman Mrs. Jettie Tuthill or Miss Clara G. Hinds, 556-J, upon notification, will be glad to assist in transportation of pieces to be donated. Profits from the sale will be applied by the auxiliary to the current expenses of the Community Church.

Dance Pantomimes Coming

Myra Kinch and her group will appear in a concert of the modern dance at the Filmarte Theater on Thursday and Friday, September 22 and 23, when their "American Holiday" will be the offering.

Ray W. Shellooe Opposes Brazil

Raymond W. Shellooe, prominent Salinas attorney, who is a candidate for the office of district attorney, is now in the last few days of an aggressive campaign throughout the county.

Shellooe is no stranger to the office of the district attorney as he has served as a chief deputy district attorney and also as a deputy county clerk and clerk of the superior court.

He feels that his close affiliation with the administrative offices of this county during the past eight years renders him thoroughly qualified to properly administer the office of district attorney and to more efficiently aid the other public officials of Monterey county who appeal to the office for opinions on their problems.

In his political talks, Shellooe has stressed the importance of an even and impartial and strict enforcement of the law and is opposed to spasmodic drives and the playing of favorites.

In a talk made at the Hawes Valley Grange last Sunday, Shellooe made it plain that the present weak legal staff of the office is opening the county of Monterey to possibly serious difficulties and financial loss to the taxpayers. He also stressed the fact that many voters overlook the importance of the office of district attorney and urged them to elect an able and competent lawyer to this office—one who would pledge himself to appoint experienced lawyers as his deputies in order to more properly serve this prosperous and diversified county.

While deputy district attorney, Shellooe engaged in many notable prosecutions and his record, his supporters say, labelled him as the outstanding prosecutor of this part of the state.

Shellooe has said that he will not compromise with crime and is opposed to the promiscuous dismissal of flagrant violations of the law.

He is a family man and has always maintained a deep interest in the juvenile problems of the county and was instrumental in establishing the present recreational program in Salinas.

Shellooe is at present city councilman of Salinas, chairman of the finance committee, and, while in this office, the tax rate has been reduced ten cents while thousands of dollars in capital and street improvements have been made, at a time when the tax rates in other cities all over the state have risen.

CORONADO COUPLE WED BY DR. McKEE

James C. Mathieson, of the Naval air base at Coronado, and Edris Elva Leatherman, Berkeley, were married at the Manse by Dr. Wilber W. McKee last Friday afternoon. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Mathieson, of Ross. They will make their home in Coronado.

Santa Cruz Chess Team Is Victorious

Carmel's chess team lost a decision to the chess enthusiasts of Santa Cruz in a match played a week ago last Wednesday at the swank Pasatiempo Country Club.

The scores follow:

Santa Cruz		Carmel	
Mark Gayse	0	Tom Work	2
A. M. Temerin	1	P. Whitman	1
L. M. Miller	1	Chas. Frisbee	1
A. N. Goolin	1	John Bathen	1
J. Hiberly	1	Gordon Bain	1
R. Webster	1½	W. Davey	½
V. Artonomoff	1½	G. de Packh	½
K. Emish Jr.	2	A. Gibson	0
W. L. Hester	2	C. N. Palmer	0
Total	11	Total	7

Church Holding Rummage Sale

The Women's Auxiliary of the Community Church are having a rummage sale in El Paseo building in Dolores street. The sale started Aug. 24 and will continue to Aug. 31. Donations of every sort of article are asked: domestic, bric-a-brac, clothing, furniture and what-not. The auxiliary uses this medium as its effort in support of the church, and will greatly appreciate both patronage and donations.

Doors will be open between the hours of 10 a. m. and 5 p. m. A new supply of goods will be on display each day. Mrs. Jettie Tuthill is chairman for the sale. Those wishing to arrange delivery of articles to the store or having inquiries to make are directed to phone Miss Clara G. Hinds, 556-J.

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CORNETT
(Incumbent)
CORONER and PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR
MONTEREY COUNTY
ELECTION, AUGUST 30TH

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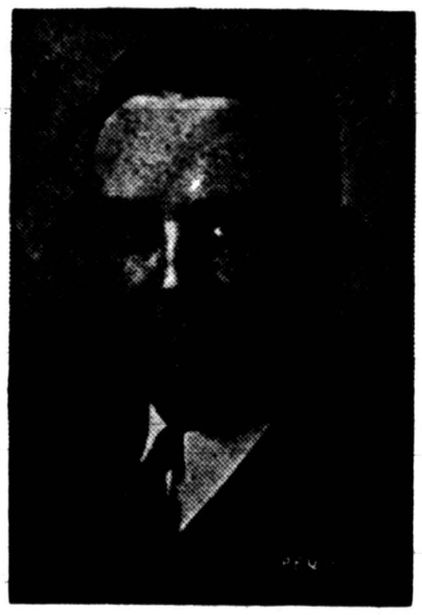

Determined that Communism shall Not obtain a foothold in California Government.

Elect
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His Record of 10 years as a member of the State Legislature has won the CONFIDENCE of EMPLOYEE and EMPLOYER alike.

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- **By offering a SERVICE that will save you not only HOURS of time but ACTUAL CASH as well.**
- **By keeping ALL PRICES within the REACH of EVERYONE.**

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"Ten Nights" and Olio Debut Only Week Away

"Ten Nights in a Bar Room" opens in the First Theater in California, Monterey, on next Friday evening, Sept. 2, running through the week-end and Monday, Sept. 5. Played by the Troupers of the Gold Coast, this beautiful melodrama, which has stood the test of time, provides entertainment and moral benefit for all.

"Ten Nights in a Bar Room" depicts a series of truthful scenes in the course of a drunkard's life. Some of these scenes are terrible, horrifying to the refinement of modern civilization; others are touching in their pathos, or humorous with the comedy of the '70s. The play is marred by no exaggerations, but with a severe simplicity reveals the poor inebriate in his delirium tremens, his subsequent reform and prosperity. Billy Shepard, as Joe Morgan, the drunkard, does a piece of acting that is guaranteed to reform and instruct any who have started on the downward path.

Byington Ford as master of ceremonies will conduct 15 acts of olio following the "Ten Nights", wherein the Troupers of the Gold Coast will participate and show their versalitility. The Troupers of the Gold Coast, under the Denny-Watrous Management, with Lloyd Weer as director, are a guaranteed attraction, with a carefully selected company of ladies and gentlemen whose hearts are in their work. Mary Henderson and Bob Bratt will be featured olio entertainers, appearing in brand new acts. Ruth Austin is staging some clever dance acts and will appear in person as a Hangtown Girl.

Don't fail to see Barbara Bare as Mehit, the gal who never had a beau, By Ford as Sample Switchel, the quaint Yankee; Albert Van Houtte as Simon Slade, the wicked innkeeper who traffics in men's souls, and who is killed by a rum bottle thrown by his son (Frank Leonard Coskey); Margenette Gates as Fanny Morgan; Mary Jean Elliott as little Mary; Betty Bryant as Mrs. Slade; Milton Latham as Mr. Romaine; Harry Hedger as Squire Hammond's son; Lloyd Weer as Harvey Greene; and Billy Shepard as Joe Morgan. Madelaine McDonough, Meta Gossler, Eleanor Johnston and Beverley Leidig will also appear in the olio.

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Beery In Port of Seven Seas

Wallace Beery's long success on the screen has been dominated by a steadfast refusal to be typed. The result has been a series of triumphs in so variegated a series of pictures as "Min and Bill," "The Champ," "The Big House" and "Bad Man of Brimstone."

Now he creates another new character for motion pictures, the rough, dynamic, big-hearted Cesar of "Port of Seven Seas", in which he stars with Frank Morgan, Maureen O'Sullivan, John Beal and Jessie Ralph. The new picture will be shown at the Carmel Theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

A new locale for Hollywood, the gay waterfront of Marseilles, is the background of the picture, adapted to the screen from Marcel Pagnol's famous stage play, "Fanny", which ran for two years in Paris.

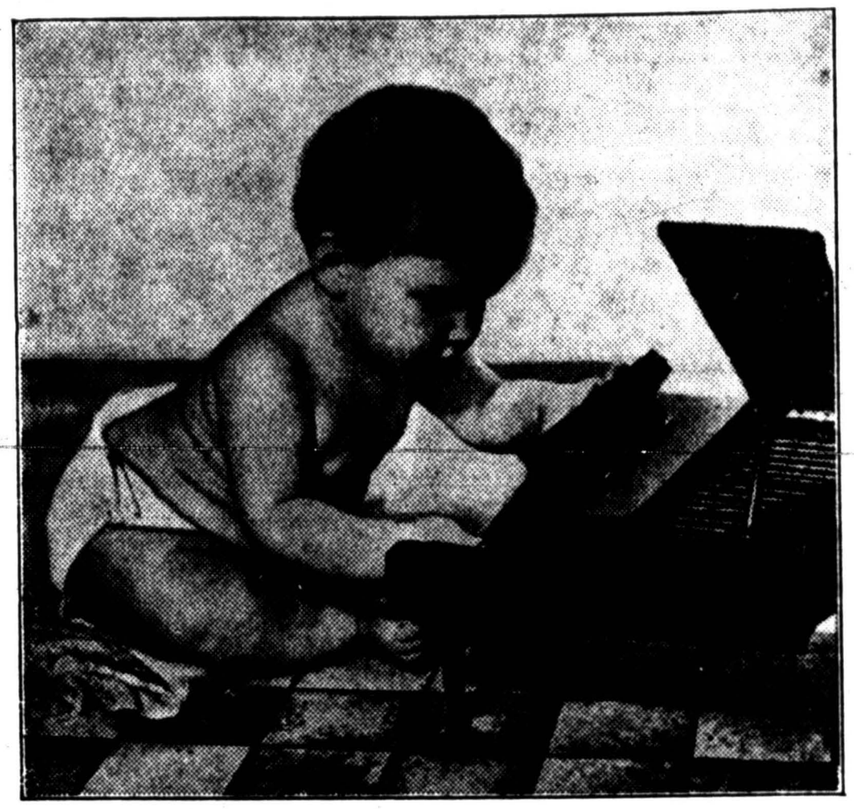
The story is woven around Cesar, owner of a Marseilles cafe, his son, Marius, and Madelon, the girl Marius loves. When Marius sails away in search of adventure, leaving Madelon behind, Cesar transfers the affection he has for his son to her. Cesar helps Madelon work out her problem in a unique way, with a surprise climax.

James Whale, who gave the screen "Journey's End." directed Henry Henigson was the producer.

SKETCHES ON EXHIBIT

The public has been invited by Kit Whitman, director of the Carmel Art Institute, to view the students' exhibit of sketches in the studio in the Seven Arts Court on Lincoln street.

The exhibit will continue until the last day of the month and will be open also on Sunday. The hours are 2 to 5 p. m. Much of the work comprises quick sketches, untouched, and most of the work is therefore in an unfinished state.



At Carmel Hostelries

At Forest Lodge Henry Harris of San Francisco is making a month's stay; Mrs. Judith S. Mitchell has also come from San Francisco; Mrs. Catherine Oliver, from Los Angeles; and Mrs. Rosalie Supplee, whose home is Washington, D. C., spent last week-end there.

* * *

Enjoying Peter Pan as a setting for their honeymoon have been Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Nimmans of Glendale who left Monday to travel in the east. Mr. and Mrs. Gregory A. Harrison were down from San Francisco for the week-end. Mrs. Walter H. Walne and Miss Mary Jane Walne arrived from Houston, Texas, Monday to stay a fortnight. Miss Rose Stewart has come from Carson City for a week or so. Mrs. Madeleine Baird of Ojai is at the Lodge for an indefinite stay. Miss Elizabeth Bundy has returned for another ten days. Mrs. Bertha Lum is back again from San Francisco, where she went for a short jaunt.

* * *

In the last week honeymooners have again invaded Highlands Inn. There have been Mr. and Mrs. Byron Carter from Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Atkinson from Houston, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Gross from Oakland; and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rockwell from Altadena. R. H. Hobart and his son, John, have been at the Inn. Their home is in Chicago and they left last Monday. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Darling of New York City have been there for a few days. Two couples from Los Angeles, who are here for the golf tournament, are Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barnes and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Gustafson. Of these, the players are Mr. Barnes and Mrs. Gustafson.

* * *

Professor H. R. Hatfield of Berkeley registered for his party of four at Pine Inn last week-end, as also Judge and Mrs. Douglas Edmonds and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lathrop of San Francisco. Golf enthusiasts there are Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Hass, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Winn, and Mr. Sword and son, all of Los Angeles; Bill O'Neal and two young friends; Mr. and Mrs. Bixby from Santa Barbara.

* * *

Among those staying at La Playa during the week have been Mr. and Mrs. Pete Watts and Johnny Weissmuller, of Beverly Hills; Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Traynor, Piedmont; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Von Adelung, Berkeley; Mr. and Mrs. George Erman, Piedmont; Mr. and Mrs. Del Webb, Phoenix; Robert W. Goldwater, Phoenix; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Weedon, Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Gregory, San Marino. They took in among other activites the big golf week at Del Monte.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hogg, of London, are now at La Playa. He is with Lloyds of London. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Berger has just left for their home in Kansas City, Mo., after a month at La Playa. Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Pieper, of San Jose, were also at La Playa. Ernie is one of the leading California golf luminaries.

COUNTY HEALTH REPORT

With Monterey and Pacific Grove lax in making health reports to the county officer, other parts of Monterey county reported continued high frequency of new cases of gonorrhoea and syphilis, with six new cases of each. Two each of measles, tuberculosis and whooping cough were reported. The last reports of venereal cases for the Monterey-Pacific Grove areas showed a high rate of new cases.

HERE FROM SACRAMENTO

Here from Sacramento for the month of August are Mrs. Charles E. Von Geldern and her boys, Charles and Frederick. Mrs. Von Geldern has been doing considerable entertaining while here.

John C. Corbett's Work Praised by Mrs. Rae Welsh

Paying tribute to the service of John C. Corbett, this district's representative on the State Board of Equalization for many years, Mrs. Rae M. Welsh, prominent Carmel real estate operator, this week threw her active support to Corbett's campaign for re-election. Mrs. Welsh said many other civic, business and school leaders in this community and county also are backing his candidacy.

"Mr. Corbett's conscientious handling of State Board of Equalization affairs, and his loyalty to this community," Mrs. Welsh said, "certainly entitle him to the continued confidence and support of our voters. He has devoted his entire time to the protection of our interests.

"His administration of the various state tax acts, especially the sales tax, has been reflected here many times. His careful attention to these administrative duties has made large sums available for our schools, and we have received back from the State for our schools thousands of dollars more than we have paid in sales tax."

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Cornett Seeks Re-Election

In running for re-election to the office of county coroner and public administrator, J. A. Cornett submitted the following statement:

"To the People of Monterey county:

"I again submit my candidacy for the office of coroner and public administrator of Monterey county.

"During the years I have been privileged to hold this office, I have conscientiously endeavored at all times to perform my duties to the best of my ability. I have been able to give prompt attention to the affairs of the office for the reason that I am not engaged in any other business.

"I am not an undertaker, and for reasons which should be obvious, a coroner should not be engaged in the undertaking business.

"I believe that I have heretofore conducted the office fairly and impartially, and know that all estates which have been handled by me as public administrator have been distributed to the rightful heirs of decedent regardless of their place of residence.

"I have always endeavored to cooperate to the fullest extent with the court and all public officials throughout the state, and my efforts in that direction have been rewarded by my selection this year as president of the Coroners' Association of the State of California.

"I am sincerely grateful to the people of Monterey county for the trust and confidence they have heretofore reposed in me by electing me to this important office, and I assure them, that if re-elected, I will not abuse that trust.

(Signed) J. A. CORNETT."

Shopkeepers may buy "open" and "closed" signs at The Pine Cone office.

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"OLLIE" CORNETT"

Carmel High Is O. K. by Youths

"Tinker" has something to say about a high school for Carmel, too. Adults aren't going to monopolize the spotlight in this campaign for a high school here, if Tinker has anything to say about it. He's been making his own survey and here is his report in a letter received this week:

Editor of the Pine Cone:

You asked me what I think of Carmel having a High School; well, I think it is a grand thing and hope that we get it. I have talked with a great number of both boys and girls who will attend the High School at Monterey this coming year and they too think it just "bully."

Consider the fact that nearly all of those who go to Monterey to high school by bus have a certain amount of work to do around home, then they have to dress and then catch the bus at a certain time, with all this work of doing the chores at home, rushing to the bus, they are pretty well fagged out by the time they get to school. I have listened to a great number of the people here in Carmel and it seems as if they were all for it 100 per cent.

Well, let us all hope that we get the high school here in Carmel and if I wasn't for it "teeth and toe nail" I would be as crazy as a Chowchilla "summer coon" and I know that I am not that crazy.

TOMMY "TINKER" BERRY.

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State Assemblyman

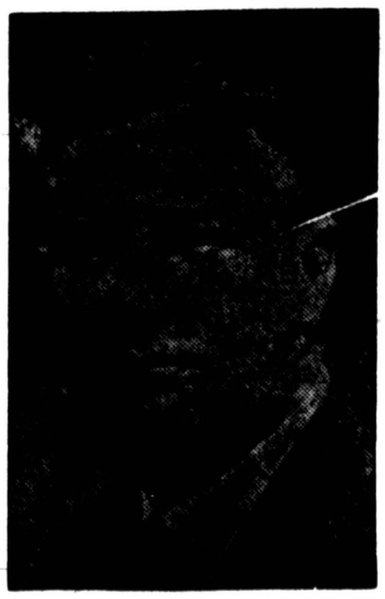
35th Assembly District

Monterey and San Luis Obispo Counties.

VOTE FOR

FRED WEYBRET

Primaries, August 30, 1938



Controller Must Know Business

There is a lot of government in business nowadays, but how much business in government?

One office which strives for efficiency is that of State Controller Harry B. Riley, a candidate to succeed himself at the August primaries.

The office is one in which the same principles which guide the operation of a large corporation are applied. The same business machines which save time and money, the same specialized training and functions are a part of the controller's office routine.

There is even a special school for members of the accounting staff. Each member of that division has his own duties, each performing one step in the complicated, accurate job of paying the state's bills. But to obtain greater efficiency, a school is run every year for members of that division in which each employe is taught every step of the whole process. The result is an understanding of the whole job, which means more interest in the work, less fatigue, fewer mistakes.

Attendance at the class is voluntary, but practically every employe attends. It is held after working hours.

After every session of the legislature, the same group studies every new law which affects state funds or accounts.

A central filing system keeps every one of thousands of records instantly accessible. Check-writing machines have checks and counter checks, and tabulating machines provide a further safeguard.

"Business principles apply in running the public's accounting, just as in private corporations and companies," is Controller Riley's view. "The expert staff of this office is just as anxious to run this office economically as though it were a private concern. The high morale of the employees is one result of choosing and promoting employees in the same way private business does—upon merit alone."

Economy Noted Under Ray Riley

Everybody knows who the governor is, but how many know the name of the state controller?

Candidates for governor get the public eye, get their names into the papers, and their names are household words. When election time rolls around, people become interested in the race. "Angels" appear to finance expensive campaigns. They have billboards and radio programs.

Pity the rest of the state officials! Any radio time they get is donated. If a lesser official buys a little billboard space, he feels extravagant. No one prints his publicity stories. He has the hard, almost impossible job of reminding 2,000,000 voters that he has tried to serve them well during his last four years.

Harry B. Riley is the present state controller. He has kept the state's books, paid its bills and collected some of its taxes, and has insisted upon an economical, efficient administration of his office.

It is significant that the people who come in contact with the controller's office are the ones who are helping Harry B. Riley.

"I am making a poor man's campaign," Riley said recently. "I ask the voters to approve my efforts to economically run the controller's office."

AT ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

Holy Communion will be held at All Saints' Church at 8 a. m. Sunday, with the Children's Church at 10 a. m., and at 11 a. m. the morning prayer with sermon by the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewé. The topic will be "Shepherds or Fishermen?" On Tuesday, Sept. 6, at 10:30, the Corporate Service of the Holy Communion with the presentation of the full United Thank offering will be observed.

Life Quiets Down as the School Bell Rings

By IDA NEWBERRY

The rush is on again, come Monday. No more sleeping late, nor going early to the beach, nor for hikes, nor picknicking. Fact is, there have been youthful admissions that vacation began to pall, after so many weeks.

So, early rising comes in vogue again all around town next Monday. The whole family participates, more or less. Breakfast, not a minute later than 7:30. And why? Suppose, by some inconceivable mischance, there should be a button off; suppose Mother finds evidence of your slighting your morning cleansing and she or you must give time to a repeat; suppose it is advisable to get part of your practising done before the bell rings; suppose a lot of other things, some of which we do not mention.

You, yourself, will never know what a relief there is after you have finally gone on your way. The tots have more room to spread; the dog settles to a calmer existence; and the neighbors! If only you could hear what the neighbors have to say. And Mother. She spends a dutiful moment assuring herself that life won't be the same with you away for hours. She means it. But she lives through it.

At school for some 30 or 40 minutes before the bell rings that first day babel reigns within, babel that the children have no part in, the volume of which might surprise them. But, imagine a whole schoolful of teachers, bubbling with as many varying experiences, being decorously quiet about it. It would be supremely inconceivable.

It's a fine thing to see you, the colorful, lively, little folk, straggling along the streets between 8 and 9, all heading in the same direction. On the first morning there are bound to be vain struggles with waywardminded house pets, set on going where you go. The passerby pauses to see which of you wins.

The mere sight of traffic signs reinstalled in San Carlos street at the school area limits reminds Carmel citizenry that education en masse is with us again. Add to that the traffic boys on the job once more and a fleeting glimpse of Officer Wermuth, and no one has to ask any one if school has opened again.

Now at last the bell stops ringing. All this young life is engulfed within the school walls. But we've forgotten the ones who get there late. Late? On the first day of school? Perish the thought!

REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S GROUP TO MEET

The study group of the Republican Women's Club of Monterey Peninsula will hold a meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at the Pine Inn. Mrs. Daisy Taylor will be in charge. The public, both men and women, is cordially invited.

AT COMMUNITY CHURCH

"Asking God Questions" will be the topic of the sermon by Dr. Wilber W. McKee at the Community Church on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Visitors will receive a cordial welcome.

The Church School will meet at 9:45 a. m. Now that the vacation period is over, parents are requested to see that their children return to the Church school.

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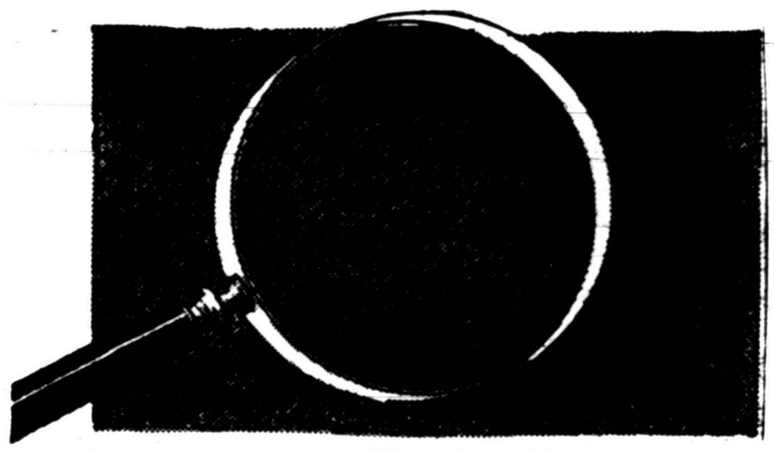

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O'Shea Dominant In Art Gallery August Exhibit

By FRANCIS L. LLOYD

John O'Shea is not only the president of the Carmel Art Association. He also dominates the gallery of the association with his art. He has only a few rivals among the Carmel artists, among them Armin Hansen for subject, form and color; William Ritschel for dramatic quality.

Whether you like it or not, O'Shea's deep indigo mood in "The Cove", with its gloomy treatment of that sparkling, happy China Cove at Point Lobos, strike a rich note at one end of the gallery in the August exhibit. His handling of rocks is unsurpassed.

At the other end of the gallery is O'Shea's "Banana Blossoms", with some of his rich tropical colors. From Nordic blues to Polynesian greens, O'Shea runs the gamut of potent symphonic color. We can't help saying we like his work very much indeed, in spite of saying that at times he goes almost too far with his striking tropic shades—if that is possible in being true to Mother Nature as she dons her many-hued robes of the tropics. If O'Shea goes on a color spree, it is no more to be condemned than if Ritschel goes on a dramatic spree with his pounding seas of Titanic proportions, or Hansen builds up one of his overwhelming sea scenes. Only, perhaps, Hansen is more within his rights and straining less the artist's license in so doing.

Now we must descend to cataloguing our feelings toward the rest of the present exhibit which you should see before the September show goes up).

Barbara Stevenson, a newcomer to the Art Association's gallery last month, has two new figure pieces of striking strength. She has something which we are glad to see among the artists of the peninsula. Although Carmel can't quite claim her, she brings to Carmel something fresh and strong. We might even use that much abused word "vital."

Some interesting bits are of Capri by Myron Oliver, who handles color and whose draftsmanship is excellent. Ida Maynard Curtis has something quite good in "Thrill in the Tropics", but some indifferent foreground takes the edge off her excellent workmanship.

Zenos Potter, a newcomer both to art and to Carmel, who arrived here from the east a few months ago by way of Taxco, Mexico's "Carmel" art village, brings us a little brightness, fresh treatment.

Here's to Henrietta Shore — and may she do a lot more like the fine head "Conchita", in which she uses her powers of caricature together with her "Shoresque" color. This canvas does take a little from the domination of O'Shea, but not entirely steals the show. It's just a prize and a good departure for Miss Shore, who is probably glad to get away from artichoke fields which pleased the art project so much.

We can't help giving Burton Boundey, another artist from "over the ridge" credit for "Mouth of the Little Sur," in which he gives us some pleasing afternoon color, that dry, sunset color which few California artists do anything with. And he touches up the fog very well indeed, giving it that airy yet colored effect which is so true to the real thing.

We get a kick out of doing art galley reviews—even if we don't know much about art. Now all we have to do is to go camping for a few days until all the fuss quiets down.

The rest of the exhibit will be mentioned in the following list:

The canvases:

Cactus, Abbie Lou Bosworth; Afternoon, John O'Shea; Picola Marina, Capri, Myron Oliver; Carmel Valley, Leslie B. Wulff; Portrait, Margery Pegram; Truck Farm, Leslie B. Wulff; Mouth of the Little Sur, Burton E. Boundey; Coast Sentinels, William Ritschel; Martigue Boatmen, Myron Oliver; Washington Square, Lester Boronda; Valley Farm, Armin Hansen; Martigue Houses, Myron Oliver; Santa Lucias, James Fitzgerald; Pioneer Woman, Barbara Stevenson; Eight A. M., Charlotte E. Morgan; Shop in Taxco, Zenos L. Potter; Golden Glow, William E. Ritschel; Marine, Jean Kellogg; Hacienda, Zenos L. Potter; Pioneer Group, Barbara Stevenson; Banana Blossoms, John O'Shea; Lone Tree Ranch, William Hyde Irwin; Santa Topaz Quai, Myron Oliver; Sea Rocks, Homer Levinson; Thrill in the Tropics, Ida Maynard Curtis; Carmel Shore, Ada Belle Champlin; Sand Dunes, Percy Gray; Point Lobos, Emma Kraft; Still Life, Alice Comins; Sunny Days, Thomas McGlynn; Late Afternoon, M. De Neale Morgan; The Cove, George Koch; The Indomitable, Harold Knott; Aspens Among the Pines, Richard Taggart; Sunset Glow, Edda Maxwell Heath; Golden Roadside, Ferdinand Burgdorff; South of Santa Lucias, Mary Scovel; Old Oak Farm, Charles Orson Horton; Conchita, Henrietta Shore; Golden Hills, Janette Maxwell Lewis.

SUPERVISOR MEYER

Fred W. Meyer, San Francisco supervisor, is a candidate for the State Board of Equalization. Most popular in his home city.

Teachers Back Tickle's Bid for Lieut. Governor

California's educators have not forgotten State Senator Edward H. Tickle's efforts in their behalf during the past six years at Sacramento and are rallying to his support as the Republican candidate for lieutenant governor.

Letters are coming into Tickle's headquarters here daily from teachers in every part of the state asking what they can do for the man who sponsored the minimum salary law for them and other constructive legislation. Roy W. Cloud, state executive secretary of the California Teachers Association, wrote Senator Tickle as follows:

"At the meeting of the board of directors the board by unanimous resolution requested me to thank you for your service to public education during the 52nd session of the legislature.

"As author of a number of the most constructive school bills, you have earned the thanks of all the teachers of the state. By your sympathetic consideration, as chairman of the education committee, you also marked yourself as a true friend of the public schools. I trust that we shall have an opportunity of reciprocating this fine attitude which you consistently maintained towards public education."

Meyer Backed by S. F. Experience

Supervisor Fred W. Meyer, of San Francisco, is a candidate for the State Board of Equalization for the district embracing San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, San Benito, Santa Cruz, Monterey and San Luis Obispo counties.

One of the best known men in public life, Meyer is entering his candidacy at the urgent solicitation of thousands of his friends. Holder of important municipal and state offices under the late Governor James Rolph, Jr., Meyer in his initial race for an elective office, that of the board of supervisors, received one of the highest votes ever given a candidate to the office he now holds.

Treasurer of the Retail Grocers' Association, member of some of the most important committees on the San Francisco board of supervisors, Meyer has been a successful business man in San Francisco for more than 35 years. His pledge follows:

"I pledge myself, if elected, not only to strongly OPPOSE ANY AMENDMENT TO THE SALES TAX which would tax foodstuffs, etc., which the housewife is daily forced to buy, but I would go further and remove the tax on the consumer who through force of circumstances is compelled to eat in restaurants, hotels and boarding houses, etc.

"I pledge myself, if elected, to the cleaning up of the liquor traffic by a STRICT ENFORCEMENT of the existing regulation; to the immediate elimination of the so-called "B Girls" —to a reduction of the number of licenses—and the elimination of undesirables as licensees. The failure on the part of the citizens of this state to follow this kind of a program is lending encouragement to those who would again saddle the abuses of prohibition upon us."

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RE-ELECT

Sheriff Carl H. Abbott

ON AUGUST 30TH

PALESTINE THE LAND OF HER DREAMS.....by Ida Newberry

In one of its highperched cottages, wind-swept, with wide windows opening on the sea, bright-hued flowers all about, Carmel is entertaining an international visitor, American-born, but known in many leands, and giving her life to the Zionist movement, to her the most significant in the world today. This woman is Mrs. Irma L. Lindheim, resident of Palestine now for several years and happier there than she has ever been before.

Mrs. Lindheim is back in the United States because of the orders of her doctor, who felt she owed it to her health to discontinue the arduous activities of her life in the East for at least a short period. She is engaged on the writing of an intimate autobiography, which will convey a vivid picture of the fast-moving history of modern Palestine. It will be printed under the name of Time Carries the Essence. An earlier book of Mrs. Lindheim's, also dealing with the new Palestine, is The Immortal Adventure.

She has lectured in many countries and in many languages, giving facts about the country of Palestine and the Zionist movement that are a revelation to her hearers. Much of what she has been telling in person will be incorporated in her book.

Briefly in what follows I shall endeavor to recount a part of what she had to say the day I met her:

In Palestine she lives on a kibbutz or collective agricultural farm by choice, finding great significance in the collective idea as it functions there. All may choose between living under collectives, cooperatives or as individuals. She belongs to the labor organization, numbering approximately 125,000 out of the Jewish population of 425,000. She gives it credit for great accomplishment, briefly the creation of an environment according to its own needs. The Jews, a people needing a place, have actually shaped the country that has been assigned to them, according to their own patterns.

Fifty years and more ago, Jews began drifting back but they were chiefly old. The population today is young. A virtual revolution has taken place in the 30 years since the San Remo decision put an international stamp on the declaration of protection inaugurated by England the year previously.

Through the inspirational urge of this undertaking, Mrs. Lindheim left her 25-acre place in Brooklyn, her house of 22 rooms and her staff of servants in order to take an actual part in the construction period of her people's restored land. She has found the most selective group in the world. She appreciates the something that, despite reverses, has kept the creative element alive in the Jew.

With the exception of the class called the revisionists who have been the cause of much recent disturbance, the Jewish residents in Palestine aim to establish brotherhood and peace. Their effort is to make the Arab understand their aims, to share in their benefits, in opposition to the revisionists' policy of restraint. Arabian women have benefited in large numbers by the high type of medical health, pre-natal and infant care work. Latterly, however, threats from their leaders have forced them to withdraw.

Mrs. Lindheim's eyes sparkle when she refers to the opportunity they have in Palestine of living history. Eight layers of civilization have been discovered. The buildings they are putting up are the most extreme of modern architecture. On the top of Mt. Scopus, the Mount of Olives, the Hebrew University has come into being. When it was dedicated, with the utmost of ceremoniousness, it had but one laboratory.

Farming is highly mechanized, the most modern machinery in use, and the young men putting in an eight-hour day. The city of Tel Aviv, started as a suburb of Jaffa by the Jews 30 years ago, has a population of 150,000 today. Its busy port was developed from a jetty. With each year the size of the orange and grapefruit industry increases. A true sea-consciousness has been developed. Since the Abysinnian crisis, 19 new colonies have come into existence.

Not least among the Jewish activities is the rehabilitation of dispossessed children brought through their efforts to Palestine from Germany following Jewish proscription. A striking metamorphosis takes place due to the change to a friendly environment and modern eduaction, carried on along constructive lines. Eddie Cantor has thrown his influence strongly into this branch of the work. He has personally financed the transportation of 1400 children from Germany to Palestine. He having been for a time discouraged by his friends, who referred to his efforts as a removal of the children "from one hell to another," gave it up. Passing through Southern California, Mrs. Lindheim sent him a telegram, which resulted in a two hours talk over a lunch table, and his return to the project with added conviction and vim.

Mrs. Lindheim has served as national president of Hadassah, the women's Jewish organization in America. Her four sons have been educated to pursuits through which they can be of benefit to the land of their adoption. The eldest, Norvin R. Lindheim, is 30 years of age, a graduate of Harvard and Columbia, and is associate engineer for the Palestine Pavilion of the New York Fair of 1939. The illustrated prospectus shown to me was amazing and explained by Mrs. Lindheim as being merely a replica of buildings that have become commonplace in the land. Another son is studying law at Columbia, a third, horticulture at the University of California, and the 19-year-old is laying his course to become an engineer.

Earl Warren Pays Tribute to Webb

Earl Warren, outstanding civic and political leader of California and district attorney of Alameda county, is a favored candidate for the office of attorney general of California.

With a Republican declaration of candidacy and supplemental filings of "consent" on the Democratic and Progressive tickets, Warren becomes a candidate of the three major parties.

In a public address in San Francisco, Warren gave his concept of the office of attorney general and voiced the following pledge:

"If elected attorney general of California I will execute this trust as the chief law officer of the state in accordance with the highest principles of humanity and justice. I will lend the weight of the office toward maintaining an honest and forthright state government, responsive to the needs of all our people, thus contributing my part toward making California a happier and a safer place in which to live.

Warren emphasized the importance of safeguarding rights under local and state governments, saying:

"I believe that ultimately the success or failure of our Republic will depend upon the quality of our local and state governments. If we are not well governed, either locally or by the state, there is little that any national administration can do to insure the happiness and contentment of the people. I believe that the primary and greatest objective of any state government is to see that its laws, both civil and criminal, are adequately and fairly administered. In this field of our state government, the attorney general is the most important public official. It is a job that transcends factional and partisan politics. And in passing may I point out that it calls for a particular background of experience."

Warren paid high tribute to Attorney General U. S. Webb, incumbent, who is not seeking re-election. Upon his successor, Warren added, depends the quality of state and local governments and the standards of justice for many years to come.

In the introduction to his audience it was recited that Warren was born in Los Angeles and resides in Oakland. He was educated in the public schools of Bakersfield and the University of California. He served in the army and since entering public life has been a leader in civic and professional activities.

Another Sacramento couple, escaping from the valley heat to Carmel's comfortable climate are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schaap, here for a month.

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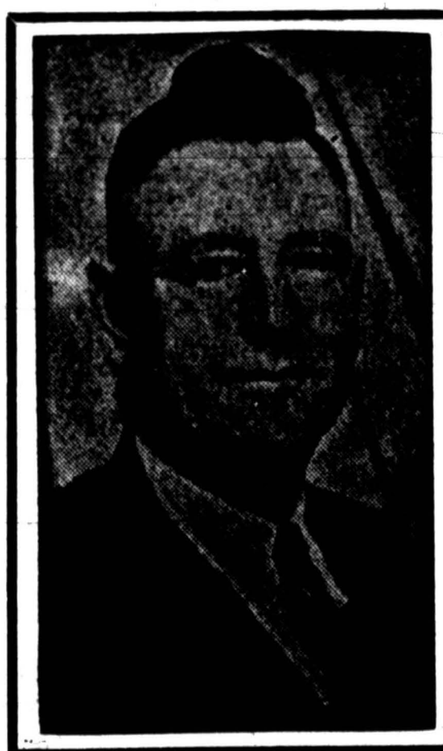
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In just a few days now your chance to buy gas heating equipment at a discount will be gone. Hundreds of families with little or no cash outlay have prepared for winter comfort and saved money doing it. They have helped put men to work. They have received an unhurried and carefully adjusted installation of their modern gas heating equipment. Why not you?

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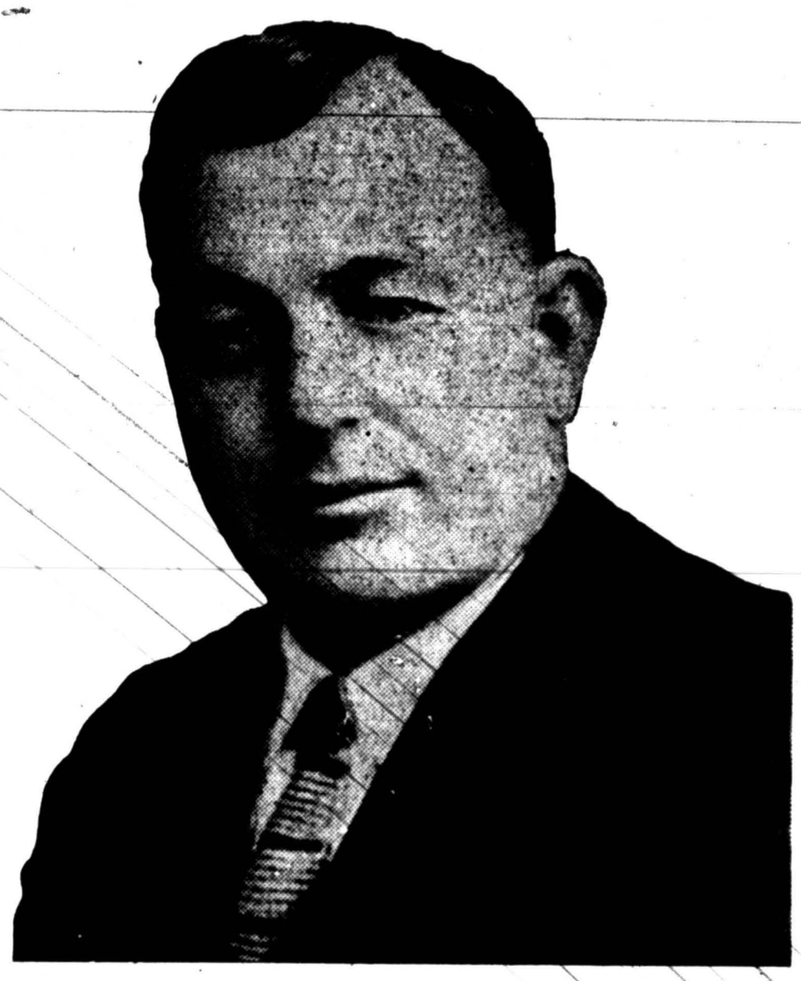
GOLDEN GATE INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION 1939
Light and Shine for '39!

267-838

Retain.....

CARL



ENDORSED BY THIS PAPER AS A MAN WHO HAS SUCCESSFULLY FILLED HIS OFFICE AND WHO HAS THE INTERESTS OF THE WHOLE COUNTY AT HEART.

WHOLEHEARTEDLY SUPPORTED BY ALL HIS DEPUTIES AND OFFICERS.

LET'S RETURN ABBOTT AT THE PRIMARIES... EVERYBODY VOTE FOR HIM.

ABBOTT

SHERIFF

Monterey County

Warren Policies Are Explained

Earl Warren, district attorney of Alameda county, in announcing his candidacy for the office of attorney general of California to succeed U. S. Webb, who stated he would not seek re-election, made an announcement which follows:

"I have decided to become a candidate for attorney general to succeed U. S. Webb, our chief law officer, who has concluded not to seek re-election after 36 years of faithful service to the people of California.

"The primary and greatest objective of government is to make life and property secure, and I am convinced that the future of our democracy depends upon the quality of our local and state governments and upon whether or not we have an honest, fearless, and uniform enforcement of the law. Great problems of law enforcement now challenge the attention of all public officers and citizens of this state, and 13 years as district attorney of Alameda county have not only acquainted me with these problems but have also given me the sincere desire to strive for their solution. The office of attorney general offers the greatest opportunity to serve that cause and it is for that reason that I seek the office.

"It is non-partisan in characater and I shall file for the Republican, Democratic, and Progressive nominations, first resigning my position as Republican National Committeeman. If elected, I will perform my duties in an impartial manner and, by assisting all state and local law enforcement officers, will endeavor to coordinate their activities to the end that California may become the safest place in America in which to live."

EARL WARREN
Candidate for attorney general is Earl Warren, successful district attorney of Alameda county. He may succeed U. S. Webb, who is retiring.

MARION MEREDITH INN

12 Miles Out Sunny Carmel Valley

A Delightful Place to Stay

BOTH ROOMS and COTTAGES

— or —

Visit Our Dining Room

(Under the Management of GUSSIE MEYER)

Delicious Food - Beer - Wine

TELEPHONE 14-J-4

"Oh, I adore bunnies!"

Mrs. Pettibone butts in

Honest, I never did a better sellin' talk in my life!

Tippin' my cap, I says, "Mrs. Pettibone, you've been a good customer, and I want to let you in on a bargain."

"A *bargain?*" Her eyes got bright, so I saw I had the right approach.

"Now our Golden Shell Oil is only 25¢ a quart—"

"Two quarts for 49¢?" she cuts in.

This slowed me up, but I gulped and said, "No, two quarts for 50¢—and you can't buy a finer oil at any price! It's made specially for stop-and-go driving. You see, when you stop awhile, your oil drains down into the crankcase. Then you come back, and step on the starter."

"*Shouldn't* I?" she asks.

"Yeah," I says, gulping once more. "Oh sure—but if your oil is *sluggish,* a lot of wear happens before the oil starts *flowing.* But Golden Shell begins flowing *instantly.* It gets going like a scared rabbit!"

"Oh, I do *adore bunnies!*" says Mrs. Pettibone, claspin' her hands.

* * *

No, I didn't *collapse.* But how'm I ever gonna get the facts o' life over to these lady customers of mine?

Sincerely,

Your Shell Dealer

GOVERNOR MERRIAM'S VICTORY IS FORESEEN FOR PRIMARIES

"Governor Merriam's victory at the Aug. 30 primary election will be impressive."

That was the announcement of the Merriam - for - Governor campaign committee in a statement, the full text of which follows:

"An impressive victory by the governor in the primary is the first step toward success in November. Our statement that Governor Merriam will win decisively Aug. 30 is based on all of the data we have been able to obtain. This shows that the governor will carry every Southern California county and that his lead in the north will be surprising. We have reports that some of the opposition leaders are now privately admitting that the governor's victory will be striking.

"There are many reasons for the failure of Governor Merriam's opposition to arouse enthusiasm, the chief difficulty being the record of accomplishments of Governor Merriam.

"Outlined briefly these accomplishments are:

"An equitable tax system that has provided sufficient funds to maintain good government;

"Economy that has made a pay-as-you-go policy possible and has increased the purchasing value of the state's dollar to a new 'high';

"Solution of the problem of maintaining and improving the schools of the state so that none has been closed and no child deprived of the opportunity for an education;

"Advancement of the welfare of workers in all fields of endeavor;

"Adequate care for the unemployed, the unfortunate, the aged, the blind, the orphaned;

"Extension of the state highway system;

"Cooperation with the federal government to obtain California's full share of benefits;

"Immediate response to relieve flood disaster;

"Support of agriculture, business and industry that has inspired confidence and has increased business, employment, money in circulation and happiness;

"Preservation of law and order and the maintenance of the social, civil and economic rights of all citizens;

"Sound industrial relations that have aided industry, settled strikes and prevented the open warfare that has existed in other states;

"Elimination of a $30,000,000 deficit and balancing the state's budget.

"This record has been possible because of the experience, the understanding and the ability of Governor Merriam.

"His achievements constitute a definition of good government which is appreciated generally. This appreciation is responsible for the response that has greeted our campaign. There also is a recognition of the threat presented by the advocates of crack-pot government.

"There is growing resentment that certain individuals have placed their personal political ambitions before the welfare of the state, especially at a time when California is menaced by the bankruptcy of theorists and the subversion of radicals. Responsible citizens distinguish between performance and irresponsible promises. They recognize mud-slinging and scandal-mongering as the usual tactics of the opportunist. The response to these tactics is resentment and a determination to defeat those responsible.

"California's future depends on turning back the exponents of crackpotism and radicalism. The only man who possesses the strength to defeat these forces is Governor Merriam."

Recent guests at the home of his sister, Mrs. James Greenan have been E. C. Emmons, formerly mayor of Taft, and Mrs. Emmons.

ELECT

RAY L. RILEY

UNITED STATES SENATOR

Re-elected State Controller in 1934 by the Highest Vote Ever Given a State Officer

—The— PEOPLE'S CHOICE

AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE LOANS

—at a reasonable cost

J. C. Greenwald

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The Carmel Pine Cone

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA
ESTABLISHED, FEBRUARY 3, 1915

James L. Cockburn and Ranald Cockburn, Owners and Publishers

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Phone Carmel 2 P. O. Box G-1

LET'S GO OVERBOARD!

This high school business is "hot." Carmel's electors have signified their intent to establish a high school in Carmel by signing a petition as none other was ever signed in this village.

Now the thing to do is to sign the petition so overwhelmingly that there will be no doubt left that the high school must come to Carmel.

In other words, let's get out and sign that petition; let's go "overboard." This will not only convince other areas of the Monterey Union High School district that we "want out", but will make this action virtually mandatory.

When such an important matter is left only to petition without recourse to an elective ballot, it is the duty of citizens to back up the majority wish to secede from the union high school district and to give Carmel what it so justly deserves.

Carmel's high school petition needs every signature that it is possible to get and it is up to you, as a citizen of the Sunset school district, to add your name to the petition if you have not already signed. If you have signed, then you may help by influencing a friend to sign.

The merits of the case have been fully explained, with economies pointed out. The Monterey Union High School District is committed to alternative plans, all of which would cost the Sunset district approximately 30 per cent of the full amount while we send only about 12 per cent of the students attending the high school. It has been declared impossible for a fully-equipped, modern, progressive high school for Carmel to cost one cent more to our citizens than Monterey Union High School is going to cost us during the next 20 years, if we fail to act now.

But we are already committed to such action as our citizens have petitioned. So please sign the petition today and give the weight of your name to the majority wish of the electorate.

This is not only one of the privileges of citizenship, but one of the duties under a highly conservative law.

TICKLE NEVER DID SAY THAT

Readers of the Monterey daily newspaper Monday were amazed to see a story concerning alleged statements of Edward Tickle anent capital removal to Monterey. The story quoted Tickle as saying to a Fresno group that the whole thing was a "joke", started by Ellis Patterson and blamed on Tickle.

It is perfectly obvious that some one was guilty of some really bad journalism. Tickle must have been misquoted and a long distance telephone call to him verified these facts: Tickle never did say the whole thing was a joke and never did say that Patterson started the movement.

To go back to 1933: At that time there was a movement to bring to Sacramento every state governmental department, a sort of "bring them home to roost movement." AT THAT TIME, State Senator Edward Tickle, in a more or less humorous vein, suggested that if the government were to be brought home, let's move it to its original home—Monterey.

The idea was received with so much serious favor that in 1935 Tickle again proposed a bill to move the capital.

Tickle explained this to this group of Fresnans and that is how the "joke" part of the story broke. The other and more serious charge that Patterson started the movement is just an out- and out misstatement, as we have shown.

Senator Tickle's record and his unceasing labor for the good of the Monterey Peninsula is well-known to everyone and to imply that he would stoop to such methods of vote-grabbing is unthinkable. While the Carmel Pine Cone and Carmel are not in favor of capital removal, we will not let such a story go unanswered. Tickle is now campaigning for the position of lieutenant governor and we are only too glad to support him on his way up the political ladder.

AFTER NOON

Oh, there are wilder ways to take . . . .
Across the hills, along the shore,
But though the mind and memory ache
We shall not take them any more.

Not that the gallant dream is less
Than it had been when we were young,
Or that the words of loveliness
Or that the words of loveliness
Grow faint or foreign on the tongue;

But if there is a fire to tend,
A lamp to trim against the night,
The dreams beyond all dream of end
Can wait untroubled on the height.

We know the way to them again.
We shall not falter, nor forget
The meaning of the pattern
That we shall follow . . . but not yet.

—ELLEN JANSON.

EVENING

The tide is at the ebb, and spent. I fold
My sails; the wind is without breath. I sort
My tired dreams, stored in a weathered hold,
To be unladen in a darkening port.

Through shoal and reef, in a gull-haunted fog,
I kept the ship upon an even keel,
Now I have shed my sea-coat, closed my log,
My fires are banked, my hand drops from the wheel.

As in a clam, mute as a painted hill,
I spread my cargo, face the blindingspray;
The rigging hums; the wind is never still;
I would be poor again, to go away.

—ALEX R. SCHMIDT.

BUSY LADY

She numbers her acquaintances among
The thousands; yet there is not one who knows
What secret joys upon her days are strung
Or if she suffers little hidden woes.

She never savors time stripped bare of claims
Nor trysting keeps with solitude to learn
The kind of soul her active body frames
As swift it hastens through life's brief sojourn.

—BERNICE CAREY FITCH.

CITY LOVE SONG

Here is our island, this small sheltered spot
Above the cobbles, where the street divides.
The chestnut tree is blooming. Is it not
A place for lovers? Passing traffic glides
Smooth as a river. Close your eyes and rest.
This quiet bench shall be our lovely room
Furnished with firelight from the crimson west;
And for our fragrant feast, the chestnut bloom.
Nothing in all our days of love shall be
More dear or real than this swift moment's dream.
Here, with the eyes of vision, we can see
Old age together, by our home-fire's gleam.
Through life's brief rapture and the long heart-ache
Love grows too strong for death itself to break.

—L. Bos Ross.

HOW NOW, CARMEL?

The following editorial appeared in the San Francisco Chronicle recently:

"The people of Bermuda know what they want, also what they do not want. One of the things they are determined Bermuda shall not have is the motor car. There are a few motor trucks on the island, but used for menial purposes like hauling away the garbage. There are no pleasure cars and there will be none.

"The question has just been put to the ultimate test and the motor car lost. So did the Governor. Being a Royal Governor of a Crown Colony, His Excellency thought his exalted state should entitle him to the dignity of a motor. He applied to the Colonial Assembly for permission. His application was deemed so extraordinary that it was not even taken seriously. It was laughted to death.

"Yet this was not all hide-bound conservatism on the part of the Bermudans. It was canny business sense. Tourists like their island. The Bermudans are determined to keep their island the way the tourists like it, which means as it is. Not even a Royal Governor shall introduce one tiny note to jar with their isle's idyllic charm.

"Such canniness has not extended to the peoples of all places favored with a charm for tourists. Some of them have read the advent of tourists as a sign to 'improve' and 'bring things up to date.' Then they have wondered why the tourists came no more."

Darned smart, these Bermudans! How about it, Carmelites?

THE DEMOCRATIC ANGLE

By PERRY NEWBERRY

If you are registered Democrat, and have a pretty, salmon-pink ballot shoved at you in the polling place, it is this column where you seek advice. Nearly one-half of Carmel's voting population has shunted itself into Democratic ranks during the last six years, many of them, like the writer of this, having cast off a long-time allegiance to the G. O. P. We are Democrats now because we believe that in the national leadership of that party there is a friendliness to the common people, and a desire to lift it an economical step higher through Governmental rearrangement.

The interest of these Democrats is naturally greatest in the aspirants for federal offices, for United States Senator and the member of Congress. The incumbents, Senator Wm. Gibbs McAdoo and Representative John J. McGrath have steadily and consistently furthered the aims of the President. Because of that loyalty, they have been termed "Yes-men" by a sarcastic opposition, and have accepted the designation with pride. Through the term of experimentation, of cut-and-try, McAdoo and McGrath have backed President Roosevelt unreservedly, and promise a continuance of that support.

In this endorsement, remember that it is not The Pine Cone, but myself, personally, who seeks your support for McAdoo and McGrath. The owners of the Pine Cone have no liking for either of these Democrats, and would much prefer not printing their names in the paper.

We progressive Democrats want to see these New Deal experiments fructify, so will renominate McAdoo and McGrath, and endeavor to send them back to Washington at November's election. We also want a state government for California that will welcome

the Federal trend and work with it, rather than against it. So for nominee for Governor, we ask support for Culbert L. Olson, state senator with an aggressive and liberal record at Sacramento; for Lieutenant Governor, Ellis E. Patterson, assemblyman; for Attorney General, Carl S. Kegley; and for Member of the State Board of Equalization, Fred W. Meyer. The offices of Secretary of State, Controller and Treasurer have so little bearing upon policies of government that we will vote for the incumbents, Frank C. Jordan, Harry B. Riley, and Charles G. Johnson because they are experienced in the offices they occupy.

For assemblyman from this the 35th district, Frederick R. Bechdolt should be nominated by the Democrats he has served so well in party matters. The balance of the ticket, except for the Democratic County Committee, is non-partisan, and our endorsement agrees with the editorial in another column of this issue.

For the party's governing body, the County Central Committee, an effort is being made to retire some of the old-timers, and there are 16 names on the ballot, nine of which you may vote for. We see no really good reason for dropping men like Carmel Martin, Emmet McMenamin and the others, but they probably wouldn't thank us if we helped re-elect them. It is one of those thankless jobs, being a county committeeman.

PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

Although "Tremar", writing for a newspaper in Devonshire, England, has confused the age of the Big Trees and redwoods with that of the Monterey cypress in the following article, it gives an Englishman's view of our coast:

"Gold discoveries and rush of '49 changed quiet California into a modern, gambling, speculating, feverish state. Time, however, brings its revenge. At the beginning of this century the rich mines all worked out, and with the best ore exhausted men turned again to the land.

"Mining became an organized industry, so old timers looked for more certain and lucrative work. Sudden advances in the science of preserving and canning fruit and vegetables solved the main obstacle of finding a market, and fertile valleys were eagerly cultivated until California became the leading orchard country of the world.

Monterey, a mission town since early days, was stirred but not disorganized by the gold rush. Now, with easy rail and road communication, it is an aristocrat among playgrounds for cultured Nature lovers. The town is well planned. Behind it mountains attain considerable height. Foothills are carpented with field flowers—Jacob's Shooting Star, Baby-Blue-Eyes, ranunculus, and eschscholtzia—in sheets of lovely color.

"A few miles away, on the edge of the cliffs, is the grove of Monterey cypress. Gnarled, wizened, and grotesque, they are supposed to be the oldest living trees, and have 4000 years behind them. Watching them, I felt they were the last outpost of a prehistoric world. It seemed as though they were being pushed slowly and relentlessly towards the edge of the precipice. One final effort would surely send them to their doom in the greedy Pacific, which licks at their very roots.

"My hostess was practical. She knew the trees well, and after grubbing among their roots emerged with a basket of palatable mushrooms. She took me farther down the coast to Devon Heights. Here were red cliffs, like our own Devon, but the contours were bolder and huge cliffs faced the full force of Pacific gales. This is a jealously-guarded beauty spot. No red bungalows have their being there. The few dwellings are fashioned cunningly of native stone, and are as inconspicuous as limpets on a rock. Each commands a unique view, however.

"One day we went to Carmel, the artistic and cultural center. American artists are temperamental, I learned, and dwellers in Carmel all suffer thus. Even the dustman when an artistic urge comes upon him, neglects his unsavoury duties. When he is feeling rich and cheerful, however, he throws a party and invites all his clients.

* * *

The thing to do is to go to headquarters, direct. Mrs. James Vernon Short of North Casanova street was convinced of it when she wrote a letter to President Roosevelt a short time ago and a great deal more so when before last week was over she was in receipt of a complete and satisfactory answer. The correspondence had to do with Mrs. Short's son, Harvey, who the first of July, after passing an extremely stiff examination, was admitted to West Point Preparatory school at Fort Scott.

Appointments to West Point come through the hands of senators and congressmen. Senator Hiram Johnson has already given Harvey an appointment, but it will not be valid until 1940. Harvey will be ready in 1939. Just what move to make to overcome that delay of a year was what Mrs. Short wrote about.

Immediately upon receipt of the letter, President Roosevelt handed it over to Adjutant General E. S. Adams. The letter received by Mrs. Short carries his signature and is replete with data, explanation and instructions. Books and pamphlets came along with it. Nothing could have been more satisfactory, and the family is now proceeding with the next steps.

Harvey has long been bent on West Point. He attended University High in Oakland because of the extra military training it gives. At 17 he had become colonel of all the R. O. T. C. schools in Oakland. His year at the Fort Scott school will be entirely devoted to West Point preparation.

During his eleventh year, Harvey was with his family in Europe. Mrs. Short wonders whether it may not have been the glamour of militarism constantly before him that influenced his aspirations. The family of his maternal grandmother and their ancestors were army people. Harvey has developed the French he became acquainted with in childhood and understands and speaks it well.

He thinks there is no place like Carmel and all this summer has joined his family here when he could get week-ends off from school. His father's family home here in the old days was on the site where the El Paseo building is. He owns property in North Carmelo, but business makes Oakland his permanent home. This summer he and his family are having the home of Mrs. Irving Wright, a sister of Mrs. Short. Carmelites will remember that Irving Short, another son, who has been spending the summer here, played in The Ivory Door at Forest theater when he was ten, and bore off the laurels.

* * *

Response to Don Blanding's column was prompt, and some of it took the following form:

THANK YOU, MR. BLANDNG

My dear Mr. Blanding of Hawaiian fame: I thank you for exposing a nefarious game of one Mr. Ranald Cockburn. In last week's Pine Cone, you spoke of cats (things that catch rats), all newly-born ones—in short, seven quite forlorn ones—but quickly adopted by said Mr. Cockburn.

Now he has a habit—a nice little habit—of inviting his friends to barbecue rabbit. So, thanks to your exposure, I shall count those cats over, before I will sit 'side the barbecue pit of the aforementioned Cockburn.

Gratefully yours,
One of the Sitters-In.

(There were six kits: two brindle, two striped gray (alley), and two assorted 57 varieties, a cat pot pourri).

The human blood-clotting factors of the recently discovered vitamin K have excited the interest of scientists both here and abroad, it is announced by the University of California Medical School. The vitamin is found particularly in alfalfa hay and was discovered in experiments to treat hemorrhage in baby chicks. Dr. H. J. Almquist, University of California, and Dr. Dam, Copenhagen, are the discoverers.

Hatfield Frank On Tax Matters

Lieutenant Governor George J. Hatfield, in his campaign for governor, has broken all the old-time rules of politics by frankly discussing all of the major problems which confront the people of California and making specific statements as to what he intends to do about them, his supporters point out.

On the tax question Hatfield has spoken candidly, stating what taxes he proposes to reduce, totaling the items and making a definite commitment to cut the tax bill $25,000,000 annually.

Regarding labor problems, Hatfield says: "I believe the time has come when every thinking Californian, whether worker, employer or citizen caught in the crossfire of our labor difficulties, recognizes that we must stop using brass knuckles, bombs and firearms to settle our labor difficulties and start using common sense and peaceful mediation at the conference table. If I am elected governor, I shall take immediate and practical steps to achieve that end."

Harry B. Riley Widely Backed

Volunteers from every walk of life have flocked to the support of State Controller Harry B. Riley, who is seeking to be retained as chief fiscal officer of the state, said Charles A. Shurtleff, ex-Supreme Court justice of California, in San Francisco, as the primary election draws near.

"Mr. Riley's long and honorable career as a public servant has brought to his campaign leading bankers, insurance men, real estate heads, civic leaders, labor people, farmers, mechanics, small business men, professional leaders and representatives from almost every type of endeavor," according to Justice Shurtleff.

The duties of the state controller's office require a man with executive ability and experience. Mr. Riley collects the gasoline, transportation license, insurance, petroleum and beverage taxes. He administers the inheritance tax, collecting taxes aggregating $60,000,000 a fiscal year.

Mrs. Jeanette Parkes and children, Jeanette and Billy, are back in Carmel after a week in San Francisco.

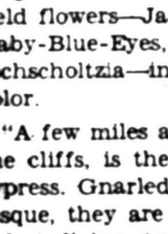
RETAIN

Harry B. RILEY

As State Controller

Born - California - 1888
City Clerk - Two Terms
Member State Legislature - Three Terms
Now - State Controller

—Primary Election Tuesday, August 30th—



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(formerly La Playa Hotel)

Invites You to Stay in San Francisco at

Hotel Commodore
Sutter at Jones
All Rooms with Bath and Shower
$2.00 to $3.00

Coffee Shop
Garage Facilities

DAVID PRINCE
MANAGING OWNER

Humane Treatment

Humane Treatment of the criminal, his rehabilitation, are of as primary a concern to the modern police officer as is the arrest of that criminal for offenses against the life and property of the law-abiding citizen.

Your Sheriff has kept this principle in mind.

"This is a very fine and well-managed jail. Every effort is being made to conform with all state laws."

—Report of the Department of Social Welfare, State of California, Division of Jail Inspections. December 10th, 1937.

RE-ELECT

Sheriff Carl H. Abbott

ON AUGUST 30TH

In Appreciation

WE WISH TO THANK ALL OUR FRIENDS FOR THEIR PAST PATRONAGE . . . AND HOPE THAT IN THE FUTURE WE CAN CONTINUE TO BE OF SERVICE . . . . .

Our Equipment

consists of two P & H Power Shovels—complete with drag line and clam attachments . . . We have 15 trucks of different styles and sizes . . We have a complete outfit for pouring concrete . . . We operate our own Rock Crushing Plants and Sand Plant. With this we can really save you money on concrete work.

WITH THIS EQUIPMENT AND ORGANIZATION WE CAN THOROUGHLY DO ANY KIND OF CONSTRUCTION WORK AT THE LOWEST COST... OUR JOB IS TO SERVE YOU.... Call us at any time for estimates. It will pay you to call on us on your next job.

Fuel
All Kinds
DRY WOOD at $12.00 per CORD

We Sell Glass
and Do All Kinds of Glazing
We Sell and Install Venetian Blinds

M. J. MURPHY, INC.

EVERYTHING TO BUILD A HOME

Telephone 154 or 88 Carmel Monte Verde at 9th

Dorney Seeking Coroner Post

T. A. Dorney, of Monterey, who has served the peninsula as a funeral director for the past ten years, is an outstanding candidate for the position of coroner of Monterey County. He is running against the incumbent, J. A. "Ollie" Cornett, long-time coroner of this county.

Dorney, who came to the peninsula from New York City, where he had been in the undertaking business for some time, is married and the father of two children.

The candidate has been active in peninsula philanthropies, is well known and has many friends and well wishers in his campaign. During the depression years of 1932-33, he was a volunteer worker during that critical peirod of unemployment, and gave of his energies without reserve.

Dorney promises a sineere, honest, fair-dealing administration.

Enviable Record Seen to Credit of Tickle

Promising his constituents that, if he is elected, he will vigorously attack the problems that confront him with the purpose of obtaining the best results without the desire of perpetuating himself in office, Senator Edward Tickle is carrying on an energetic campaign for lieutenant governor.

As the only Republican candidate for lieutenant governor who is running solely on the Republican ticket, Senator Tickle has an enviable record of public service, a record which includes six years in the state senate, during which time he consistently opposed radical legislation, advocated economy, fair labor practice, and championed the cause of constructive business and of the farmer.

His committee points out that Senator Tickle's consistent public mindedness, his knowledge of the needs of the small business man, and his membership in the Farm Bureau, make him an ideal candidate for the lieutenant governor's office.

RELATIVE IS DEAD

Mary Soto this week learned of the death of her brother, Natcho Rios, of Watsonville, who died as result of a head injury inflicted by an assailant two weeks ago. Rios had been released from hospital, but died following a sudden seizure.

TAP ROOMS
are merely convenient spots
for spending money
— *but* —
Rest - Water and Proper Food
can be obtained at
De Loe's
On Ocean, West of Dolores

Art Institute Show of Sketches Brings Refreshing View

Kit Whitman put up a sketch exhibition at the Carmel Art Institute this week and in it included work by both children and adults, with some interesting and refreshing canvases for those who wish to visit the studio in the Seven Arts Court.

Among the children whose work is shown are: Jerry Neikirk, Elizabeth Wulff, ouisa and Hildreth Brown of Pasadena, Suzanne Watson, George Everett, Pat Tarrant, Elizabeth Nichols of Topeka, Virginia Shepard, Maeve Grennan, Barbara and Nancy Arnold, Nancy Williams, Elizabeth Klein, Martin Irwin, George Menninger, Charlotte and Honey Townsend, Shim Kuster, Tony Van Riper and John Todd.

Grownups included in the exhibit are Mrs. Dalzell Wilson of Pasadena, Mrs. Bessie Catlin of Forest Hills, N. Y., Carl Von Saltza, Mrs. Robert Doolittle, Frank Andrews, Helen Perrin, Virginia Farrell of San Jose, Mrs. Franklin Baldwin, Major Ralph A. Coote, Glenn Collins, Lee Tevis, Catherine Eardley, Mrs. C. Aldrich, Mrs. Harn, Mrs. Richard Wyckoff, Mrs. C. Dupuis, Mrs. Slack, Constance Haskell, Mrs. Leslie Wulff of Sacramento, Mrs. Adolph Hanke.

Instructors of the classes have been Armin Hansen, figure; Paul Whitman, water color; Burton Boundey, outdoor; Anna Marie Baer, juniors.

One superlatively interesting bit is by Nancy Williams, "The Man in the Moon in Fancy Dress". Six-year-old Nancy worked out something new in design and named the piece herself.

Speeders Fined By Judge Ross

Police Judge Geo. P. Ross cracked down on speeders in Carmel this week and warned against more than 15 miles per hour on Camino Del Monte at the blind corner. This is in accord with state law. He also reminded autoists not to stop or park in any red zone at any time.

Speeders fined were: Dean Holland, Piedmont, $10; Ellis Legaspi, $10; Cliff C. Jones, $5; William F. Selgrath, $5; B. A. Sifford, Jr., Oakland, $5. Gurdon Lette was fined $2.50 for parking in a cross walk.

Authors' Exhibit Arouses Interest

Considerable interest has been shown in the Village Book Shop's California authors' exhibit. The College Women's Club of Berkeley has written for details and assistance in putting on a similar showing.

Edith Griffin, proprietor of the book shop, who has made the exhibit such a marked success in bringing together books of rare and limited editions, many of them autographed, as well as those that have just come off the presses, was formerly financial secretary of the College Women's Club and is still a member.

June Rose, Marcy Brennan Married

Miss June Rose, daughter of Lady Vinifred Rose, of Carmel and London, and Marcelline K. Brennan, son of Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Brennan, of Carmel and Manila, P. I., were married on Tuesday afternoon at the old Catholic Misison in Sonora.

They are now on their wedding trip in Yosemite. Brennan is known to his many Carmel friends as "Marcy" Brennan.

ELECT
FRED W. MEYER
BOARD OF EQUALIZATION
1st DISTRICT

Heron Praises Carmel Gallery

Mayor Herbert Heron had something nice to say about the Carmel Art Association and its new gallery on North Dolores street which was deisgned by and built under the supervision of Clay Otto.

"I have just inspected the new gallery and found it to be one of the finest art galleries in America," Heron declared. "The gallery is exceptionally fine, dignified, and simple. The construction and lighting are excellent."

Heron also stated that he felt the Art Association worthy of public support, as also were Carmel's other cultural factors, dramatic and musical, as well as the library.

He stated the small amount granted to support music efforts "was a joke." "And we give nothing for painting and sculpturing," he added. "We have not spent even five cents on the Forest Theater!"

Ed Tcikle Keeps Veterans in Mind

Cooperating with the American Legion's campaign for employment of California veterans, State Senator Edward H. Tickle, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, announced recently that 5 per cent of his campaign funds for salaries is going to veterans, their wives, widows or orphans.

"I believe in giving jobs to veterans BEFORE I am elected, instead of making promises for future delivery," said Senator Tickle. "In the 1933-35-37 legislative sessions, I voted 100 per cent for bills sponsored by the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans, and was the author of most of these bills in the state senate.

My campaign publicity director is a war disabled veteran who got our State Veterans Welfare Board housing program five pages of free publicity in the Saturday Evening Post last year."

Authority on German Folklore Comes West

One of the most distinguished authorities on German literature and an eminent folklorist, Dr. Archer Taylor, will join the faculty of the University of California, on the Berkeley campus, at the beginning of the fall semester.

Dr. Taylor graduated from Swarthmore College in 1909, and received his M. A. at the University of Pennsylvania a year later. For two years he was instructor in German at Pennsylvania State College, and in 1915 was awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at Harvard. He then spent several years in the German department of Washington University at St. Louis and comes to Berkeley from the University of Chicago where, since 1925, he has been professor of German literature and since 1927 chairman of the department of Germanic languages and literature.

"Dr. Taylor's researches," says Dr. M. E. Deutsch, acting president, "cover a wide field, dealing with fables, formulas and folklore generally. He is the author of a large number of scholarly publications, among the recent ones being The Proverb, published by the Harvard University Press. His extensive and thorough knowledge of bibliography has enabled him to make many important contributions in that field."

STUDENT TRAFFIC OFFICERS NAMED FOR SUNSET SCHOOL

Student traffic officers for the opening of Sunset school will be Bill Plein and Bill Chastertson. The regular traffic squad will not be chosen until after school opens.

During May 1374 driving licenses were revoked, suspended, cancelled or probated, according to the California department of motor vehicles.

Prowlers Reported In Carmel Areas

Police had three reports of prowlers on Tuesday of this week. The first came from Sixth and Guadalupe at 4:10 in the morning.

The following midnight, prowlers were reported to have entered a house at Tenth and Camino Real and in the neighborhood of Eighth and San Antonio.

Bank Basement Permit $6000

Building permit for the concrete basement for the new Bank of Carmel building was issued for $6185 by Inspector Birney Adams this week.

All the different types of bread used throughout the world will be displayed at the 1939 Exposition.

Free Delivery. — We give Green Trading Stamps — Extra Stamps during our August Anniversary Sale.

Holman's SPECIALS

Friday and Saturday

BUNCH VEGETABLES 2½c
Including large, fancy lettuce

BELL PEPPERS ..... lb. 2½c
for salads or stuffing

CAULIFLOWER ..... ea. 8c
Large, white, fancy

CELERY—large stalks ..... ea. 8c
Young and tender

CORN—Golden Bantam ... ea. 2½c
Fancy large ears, fresh from Carmel Valley

LIMA BEANS—Green ..... lb. 4c
Full pods

TOMATOES ..... lb. 2½c
Red, ripe, slicing

SWEET POTATOES ..... lb. 3½c
Fine for baking

POTATOES ..... lb. 1½c
No. 1 Russett

POTATOES ..... 25-lb. bag 30c
Salinas Russett

GRAPES—Seedless ..... lb. 3c
Fancy, ripe

CANTALOUPES ..... ea. 4c
Extra large, pink meat; size 36s

CASABA MELONS ..... lb. 1½c
Just right for the breakfast table

WATERMELONS ..... lb. 1c
Ripe and sweet

ORANGES ..... doz. 10c
Medium size, eating

APPLES—Gravenstein ... lb. 2½c

PEACHES–fancy freestone lb. 2½c

Large supplies of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables received every morning and all during the day—always fresh. Phone Food Department 3101.

Lighthouse Ave. Tel. 3101 Pacific Grove

About People Who Come and People Who Stay . . Happenings all around town

Hither and Thither

IDA NEWBERRY, Social Editor Telephone: Carmel 2 or 436-W

We seem to have been flooded with social items this week concerning Carmel intervals in the lives of people from Bakersfield and Sacramento. LaLst Sunday was a typical gray day, but our beach from early morning was thronged with bathers and loungers, mostly bathers. No census was taken. Nevertheless we are willing to wager that two out of every three belonged to the steaming valleys and were squeezing in last delicious sensations of cool, wet comfort before the inevitable return. What a prospect that would be to us soft, comfort-loving Carmelites!

* * *

Mrs. Dalzell Wilson of Pasadena, who has been spending the summer at Del Monte, especially for the purpose of working in Hansen's Art Institute class, and has been doing so earnestly every day of the week, was hostess at one of her delightful social affairs last Friday at the Indian Village. It was a barbecue luncheon and there attended in the neighborhood of a long, red-checkered table, heavy with comestibles and another, wholly concerned with drinks, a gay party of 50 guests. Many of them were fellow Pasadenans but among them were seen Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Baldwin, Mrs. Catherine O'Henry Van Dyke, Mr. and Mrs. Colden Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. Armin Hansen, Mrs. Bessie Catlin of Forest Hills but living in Monterey's Mesa for a long period, Miss Josephine Mildred Blanch, director of the Del Monte Art Gallery, and many other localities.

* * *

Last Friday Mrs. C. A. T. Cabaniss gave a tea at the Country Club in honor of Miss Anne Martin, who has recently found the opportunity of reoccupying her Carmel home in Mission at Twelfth. Mrs. Cabaniss brought together a group of Miss Martin's friends and her own, many of them prominent in the League of Women Voters, who considered it a treat to be able to talk once more with this most interesting publicist who, about seven years ago, organized the local branch of the International League for Peace and Freedom. At one time Miss Martin occupied the chair of history in the University of Nevada and in 1918 ran for U. S. senator from Nevada.

* * *

Back again in Carmel for a week, Mrs. Alvida Campbell and her daughter, Gwendolyn, are staying at Holiday House. Here last year for six months after disposing of their Seattle home, they looked around for a new place to settle, but could not decide. They went to San Francisco in January and are now here again with the idea of a Carmel home still foremost in their minds.

* * *

Early this week, Mrs. D. W. Roper entertained two long-time Chicago friends in her hospitable Scenic Drive home. They were Miss Mary Rogers and Miss Jennie Boomer and were making their first real visit to Carmel, taking it in on a six months' trip to the coast. Miss Rogers spends much of her time in travel. She was away on one of her round-the-world trips for two and a half years and has recently spent seven months in Europe.

The high spot in Gail Halsey's career to date happened last Friday when she was six whole years old and her mother gave her a beautiful birthday party and she was allowed to have 10 of her best-of-all girl friends. That's the sort of thing you remember for a long time after you are six. There were real hula dolls perched all around a huge pineapple in the center of the table, handmade dolls that Mrs. Halsey had made herself. And every little girl had one of those pretty brown dolls in her arms when she left for home. There were yellow bonbons too, green candy and games. These are the names of the happy guests: Caryl Jane Hill, Sherlie Smith, Jean Hallett, Ruth Van Niel, Genevieve Raine; Jacqueline Hillis, Murlo Lee, Joan and Nancy Teaby, and Bonnie Halsey.

A young man of India and a painter of note was seen on the streets of Carmel last week. He was Nagesh Yawalker, commissioned by his patron, H. H. The Maharajah Sahib of Gwalior, to tour the lands of the western peoples and acquaint them with Indian art. This is another time when Carmel scored, for so much had he heard of the place at home that it was included in his itinerary. Yawalker had also heard of William Ritschel and it was an interesting day for both of them when they sketched together on Point Lobos. Yawalker has left for San Francisco and will exhibit there in September in the galleries of the City of Paris.

* * *

After spending three weeks of July in British Columbia, Miss Nancy Webster of Fresno is now taking another vacation in Carmel.

Mrs. Leslie Wulff of Sacramento, art student, who has begun to attract interest with her canvasses, exhibited here as well as in Sacramento, has been an indefatigable worker ever since June in Armin Hansen's Art Institute class. Her daughter, Elizabeth, worked with Anna Marie Baer for a month. They will leave for home next week but will be back in Carmel for a short vacation before the opening of college for the boys. Russ Wulff will be back in Stanford this year and Bruner will attend Whittier college.

* * *

Announcing their April marriage just previously, Mr. and Mrs. Artie Lane forsook Carmel last week for Sacramento, where Artie has now been at work a week, directing the local group of Community players there. He has done very good work here with the Carmel Players and before that in stock and little theater groups in the east. Mrs. Artie, whom it is hard to give up calling Bonnie Lowell, has been the Players' dependable one in the matter of props, for which she has exhibited a yen.

* * *

Mrs. Grigsby and her daughter, Mary Agnes, have been enjoying the summer in the Northwest on a six weeks' trip. Spending much of the time in their summer home at Rhododendron, Ore., they also found time to visit Victoria, Portland, Seattle and Bremerton.

* * *

Mrs. Monroe Homer and Monroe, Jr., are here from Bakersfield, occupying the Penfield house in North Carmelo. Their stay of several weeks will come to a close within the week.

* * *

Charles Biggar, prominent architect of Bakersfield, has been here this week to compete in the California State Amateur championship meet on the Pebble Beach golf course. He is accompanied by Mrs. Biggar, also an enthusiast.

* * *

Thomas Pierce Rogers, cousin of Frank Lloyd, and Mrs. Rogers, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd this week. Rogers is a captain with the Corps Area Service command at Camp Ord and is an attorney in San Francisco.

* * *

The Dr. J. B. McCarthy home going up in Hatton Fields, slowly gains proportions. Randall Way, in which it is situate, has only a scant sprinkling of houses, and will welcome this typically Carmelish home and its very popular occupants.

* * *

Miss Barbara Antrim has been going back and forth this summer between home in Fresno and her summer home in Carmel.

* * *

Miss Georgia Kober, well-known and distinguished pianist of Chicago will be on the peninsula within a few days. While here she will be entertained as a house guest by the W. L. Hudsons.

With Mrs. Pauline Timbers and Mrs. Melrose in charge of programs, La Collecta looks forward to an interesting season. Honoring Mrs. Louise Rask on the occurrence of her 82nd birthday, the members at their meeting of last week read original verses, indicative of their regard for her. The gathering was held at the home of Mrs. Inies Warren. Mrs. A. B. Crouch, speaker for the afternoon, recounted incidents of her girlhood in her Pennsylvania home, as well as those of an entirely different nature through 19 years spent in Alberta, Calgary. The next meeting, to be held Wednesday, Sept. 7, at the Monte Verde and Third street home of Mrs. Doris Haskell, will be devoted to antiques.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hardy and Rosemary, who have been spending only part of the summer here this year, left by train last Saturday for New Orleans. They had sent their automobile ahead, and will use it for the east coast trip they are planning, which will take them as far north as Quebec.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Cockburn, Mrs. Cockburn's mother, Mrs. Elliott Hammond King of Victoria, who has been spending several months in Carmel, and Evelyn Cockburn left Tuesday for a week's motor trip in Southern California. They will be visiting relatives in Los Angeles and Hollywood and will make stops at Pasadena and Santa Barbara.

* * *

In Carmel and staying until the Labor Day week-end holidays, are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Finlayson and their children, Ann and Stewart, and a young girl friend, residents of Bakersfield.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Doty, of Stockton, have concluded their stay in a Dolores street cottage and are looking forward to their next visit here.

* * *

Henry William Black was in Carmel this week on business. He stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Neil Bosworth, San Carlos street, parents of Mrs. Black.

The plain girl makes a better university student that the beauty, Dr. S. J. Holmes and C. E. Hatch of the University of California department of zoology, opine.

Brief Highlights Of Calif. History

By ROY W. CLOUD

State Executive Secretary, California Teachers Association

(Editor's Note: Roy W. Cloud, who has written these "Brief Highlights of California History," of timely interest in view of Admission Day, Sept. 9, is the author of "Trails of Yesterday," a narrative of early California days, and of "The History of San Mateo County." He is an authority on California history and was formerly historian of the Grand Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West).

THE EXPLORERS

History's first reference to California occurs in a Spanish book of romance, "Las Sergas Esplanadian," published in 1510. The author, Montalvo, there told of the "island of California, where a great abundance of gold and precious stone is found."

From that hour the quest for California and its "great abundance of gold and precious stone" began.

During the centuries that followed, gold was indeed found in abundance, but the Spanish romanticist's "precious stone" remained within the covers of his book.

The belief that California was an island, however, persisted until the beginning of the 18th century.

John Rodriguez Cabrillo, lieutenant of Cortez, Conquereror of Mexico, is credited with being the actual discoverer of northern, or Alta California. Sent by Cortez in search of treasure, and the fabulously wealthy —but mythical—Seven Cities of Cibola, Cabrillo arrived in the bay of San Diego in 1542.

This hardy navigator entered Monterey bay, charted the coast line as far north as Cape Mendocino, and died in California of gangrene from an improperly set broken arm.

He was buried on the island of San Miguel, in the Santa Barbara channel, his ships finally returning to Mexico under another commander.

The riches Cortez sought were not found, but a vast new territory was discovered for the Spanish throne.

Sir Francis Drake, sailing under the English flag 37 years after Cabrillo landed, on June 17, 1579, at what is now Drake's Bay, near the headlands of Point Reyes. Although Drake claimed the land for England, Spanish sovereignty of the new California was never seriously threatened.

On this visit Drake nailed to a "faire great oken poste" a brass plaque, suitably inscribed, as a memorial that he had taken possession "of this kingdome" in the name of Queen Elizabeth.

This famous relic was discovered in the vicinity by a camper just last year—348 years after Drake's visit. It has been accepted as authentic by California historians and is now in the possession of the California Historical Society.

Drake's Cross, the "Prayer Book Cross", a towering granite structure in Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, commemorates the discovery of Drake's Bay.

Sebastian Vizcaino, sailing by command of King Philip III of Spain for further exploration of California, anchored in Monterey harbor, Dec. 15, 1602. He camped there for some time, exploring the adjacent country, and erected a cross, thereafter returning to Mexico.

A bronze tablet now marks the spot where the cross stood.

Legion Auxiliary Brings Ronald Telfer

The Carmel unit of the American Legion Auxiliary announces the first of three readings by Ronald Telfer on the evening of Saturday, Sept. 10, at 8:30 in Legion Hall, Dolores at Eighth. This will be "Susan and God" by Rachel Crothers, the play that has been awarded an extremely cordial reception throughout the country this year.

Telfer is the San Francisco Shakespearean Repertory Players' producer and head of the Telfer Academy of Dramatic Art. He recently gave a reading before the American Legion here.

Beginning next Monday, tickets will be for sale at the Staniford Drug store. Dates of two readings to be given by Ronald Telfer later in the season will be announced shortly.

Mark Anniversary of Serra's Death

On Sunday, the 154th anniversary of the death of Father Junipero Serra will be remembered with a benediction and placing of a wreath on the grave of Serra at Carmel Mission.

The ceremony will begin at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The public is invited to attend by Rev. Father Michael O'Connell.

FOREST HILL SCHOOL
announces
the Opening of
FALL TERM
Monday, August 29th
Co-Educational
Nursery and Grade School
Tuition Reasonable
Telephone 344

The Blue Bird Tea Room
and the
Normandy Inn
Famous Food in Famous Carmel
Mrs. M. C. Sampson — Mrs. Elizabeth Sierka
Ocean Avenue Phone 909 or 161

FRANK LOUDA, Jr.
The Furrier
FURS STORED
Restyled
Repaired
Cleaned
Ready to Wear
Custom Made
Lincoln Avenue near Ocean - Carmel-by-the-Sea
Phone Carmel 410
San Francisco Ted Jerstad, *Mgr.* Palo Alto

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LIBRARY FINANCIAL STATEMENT FILED WITH CITY BY CLARK

The financial statement for the Ralph Chandler Harrison Memorial Library was filed this week with the city by Treasurer Kent Clark of the library board.

The report shows an amount of $8,520.68 in city taxes, which includes $1325.94 unallocated back library tax due. This figure includes various amounts unpaid over a period of years.

Chief item of expenditure is $4210 for salaries. About $120 for garden services, it was explained, would be borne directly by the city henceforth, but appears in an item for janitor and other services in the condensed statement below.

An informal survey of the library situation during Wednesday afternoon's council meeting revealed only about $300 paid into library coffers by summer visitors. It was suggested that some means of bringing in more revenue from this source be discovered.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT
(Condensed by the Pine Cone)
of the
RALPH CHANDLER HARRISON MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Recapitaulation of Receipts and Expenditures, July 1, 1937, to June 30, 1938.

	Cash	City Treasurer (Taxes)	Bank of Carmel	Total
Balance on hand, July 1, 1937	$26.00	$1,538.32	$1,877.61	$3,467.93

RECEIPTS

City Taxes (unallocated $1325.94, Current $7203.74)	$ 8,529.68
Deposits, fines, rentals, fees, lost and damaged books, county library, miscellaneous	1,980.59
Total on hand and received	$13,952.20

EXPENDITURES

Salaries, librarian and assistants	$ 4,310.00
Janitor, services, garden	930.21
Utilities	498.88
New books, subscriptions, binding, supplies	2,355.65
County fines, janitor supplies, fixtures, repairs, insurance, miscellaneous	711.99
Deposit refunds	539.50
Transfer to savings account	4,000.00
On hand, June 30, 1938, city treasurer	338.65
On hand, June 30, 1938, Bank of Carmel	241.32
Revolving fund	26.00
Total	$13,952.20

SAVINGS ACCOUNT

On hand, June 30, 1937	$ 2,189.44
On hand, June 30, 1938 (to carry library to January, 1939)	6,285.18

Spread of Rodent Plague to Be Study

Through the generosity of the Rosenberg Foundation of San Francisco the University of California is to be equipped with a laboratory for the study and control of a condition in the rodent population of the state known as sylvatic plague.

The building will be located immediately east of the present building of the Hooper Foundation for Medical Research, a part of the university's medical center in San Francisco.

Thus, through the generosity of two pioneer Californians, George Williams Hooper and Max Rosenberg, the university is permitted to make a thorough study of a particularly vexing public health problem. The Hooper Foundation has effected the control of a number of public health hazards, among them the dread botulism poisoning. The Rosenberg Foundation is now to supplement this work with a well equipped isolation laboratory for the control of a widespread rural health hazard, this laboratory to be staffed and administered by the Hooper Foundation.

Work on the laboratory building has already begun, and should be completed by Oct. 1. It will be given over particularly to the study of the plague-carrying flea.

Max Rosenberg, whose hardy pioneer spirit and fine business acumen made this gift possible, came to California from Germany as a boy and, with his two brothers, Adolph and Abraham, started the firm of Rosenberg Brothers and Company, now one of the foremost dried fruit packing firms in the United States. Both Adolph and Abraham Rosenberg also provided for scholarships and other gifts to the University.

Mrs. Anna Lucile Sheets and her daughter, Mingdon, were in Los Gatos last week-end, visiting friends at the Los Gatos Kennel Club.

Steffens Letters To Be Published

Word from Ella Winter, now in Hollywood, tells us that the letters of her late husband, Lincoln Steffens, will be published Oct. 6 by Harcourt Brace.

Ella Winter recently came west from New York City where she had been for more than a year.

Diabetic Children Thrive in Camp Life

Sunshine and fresh air in the generous portions provided by recreation camps, have proven their efficacy in the treatment of diabetes. Not only do they point the way to a definite decrease in the insulin requirement but they provide a normal regimen of healthful outdoor sport, with a minimum of scientific care.

This has been proven in the first diabetic recreation camp in the west, conducted by the Division of Pediatrics of the University of California Medical School at beautiful Las Posadas state park in Napa county.

For a period of two weeks Dr. Mary Olney., 19 child patients of the hospital, and a staff of technicians maintained the camp without curtailment of any of the activities enjoyed by normally healthy children, with the exception that the little ones were on special diet and insulin treatment.

While the success of the camp has prompted plans for its repetition next year on an even larger scale, it is hoped that civic-minded organizations or individuals would become interested in it in greater numbers in order to provide administrative, recreational and routine assistance. This would leave the university's medical school free to attend to medical and dietary supervision. The generous response to the camp needs this year by friends of the university indicates that an even more satisfactory and beneficial arrangement will be made for the 1939 camp.

Scrippts scientists Dig Deep in Ocean

Scientists recently penetrated one of the world's few remaining frontiers by delving into the Pacific ocean where the bottom is two and one-half miles below the surface, to obtain a sample of the sea floor. An especially devised coring machine mounted on the E. W. Scripps, the oceanographic research vessel of the University of California's Scripps Institution of Oceanography, was used to obtain a core eight feet five inches in length representing a vertical section of over 11 feet into the red clay which covers much of the deep Pacific.

Dr. F. P. Shepard, marine geologist, in charge of the scientific work on this voyage of the vessel, sailed out about 300 miles from the coast to obtain this core, which is the longest ever obtained from any part of the deep Pacific.

The coring machine used is one which was devised by K. O. Emery and R. S. Dietz, of the Scripps Institution. It contains also a special trap in the nose designed by Dr. Shepard which assures the securing of material from the greatest depth to which the core tube penetrates.

"Two years ago Dr. C. S. Piggot obtained long cores from the deep Atlantic ocean which showed layers that are supposed to represent the entire glacial period, a matter of a million years," stated Dr. Shepard. "It may be that at least an equal length of time is represented in the core obtained from the red clay. However, the layering described from the Piggot cores do not appear in the preliminary examinations of this red clay core from the Pacific.

"For the most part the material appears to be uniform except for slight changes in color along the length. However, chemical examination and study of the microscopic fossil animals in the core may show the influence of cold and warm periods during the great Ice Age. These tests will be undertaken in the near future."

Preliminary examination by Sidney Rittenberg, of the Scripps Institution, has shown that bacteria are surprisingly abundant all along the length of the core.

Anderson Attacks Farming Problems

Declaring that the support given his candidacy for Congress to be both gratifying and encouraging throughout the five counties of the Eighth District, John Z. (Jack) Anderson, San Juan businessman-rancher, has launched the final week of his campaign with a report to his neighbors and supporters of his home county, neighboring San Benito.

Pointing out that agriculture had always been his business, Anderson said, "Men who know nothing about farming or agricultural conditions here, sit back in Washington and tell us what to do, when they themselves wouldn't last a year on a farm given them free of all encumberances."

It is the opportunity to do something about conditions that are not to his liking which influence his decision to seek election to Congress, Anderson stated.

Situation Wanted

GARDENER—Danish, 15 yrs. experience; expert in all branches. Take full charge of estate. SVEND LANG, Phone Carmel 467. (33)

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Antique maple reproduction tea or cocktail cart. New, $15. Telephone 483. (34)

Real Estate

CARMEL, Pebble Beach and Valley properties for sale and for rent.
GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Ocean Avenue. Tel. 940 (c)

SAN ANTONIO LOT—One of the finer lots available—40x100 ft., view of the water—excellent location. Price reduced from $2500 to $2000 for all cash. Just a step to the beach. CARMEL REALTY CO., Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., Phone 66.

FOR SALE—One fine lot at sacrifice. Lot 4, Block 157. Next to northwest corner Guadalupe and Pico Sts., Carmel Woods. Ph. Carmel 1072-J. (37)

UNUSUAL VALUE — San Antonio street cottage; stucco, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas throughout; view of sea; $6500.
GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Ocean Ave. Tel. 940

A BARGAIN HOME—One of Carmel's most attractive homes with 3 lots, on Dolores street close to Santa Lucia—fine home section—stone construction — 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, delightful sunny patio, 2-car garage with servants room and shower. Substantially built by one of Carmel's better builders—$500 will place in good condition. Price is $11,000. Land alone is worth $4500. An opportunity for someone wanting a nice home at a price far less than duplication price today. Shown by appointment. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., Phone 66.

NEW HOME—Now under consrtuction on Carmelo road near 15th Ave. Has beautiful view of the mountains and Carmel Valley. Has two nice bedrooms. Attractive and well arranged. Can be handled on and FHA loan. Stop and see it. Price very reasonable. Exclusive with CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

Real Estate

80 x 100 LOT—On San Carlos near Santa Lucia—fine location for a new home.—Can be had for $2000, which is less than anything we know of in this Santa Lucia neighborhood. Eligible for FHA Loan. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

FOR SALE — Rustic home, Monte Verde near Third, close to town and beach. Large livingroom, diningroom, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Enclosed beautiful garden, 100x100. Way below cost. See THOBURNS, across from the Library. (29

For Rent

LARGE pleasant room with or without private bath. Can be seen after Sunday, Aug. 28th. Telephone 152-J. (34)

FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR RENT—1 block from Post Office; $30 including all utilities. KEITH EVANS, 6th and Junipero. Phone 180. (31)c

FOR RENT—3-bedroom furnished home; close in with marine view; $45 a month on year rental.
NEWELL and STRAITH
Dolores and 8th Tel. 303

APARTMENTS FOR RENT — The Monte Verde Apartments have all been completely renovated and are ready for occupancy. Their rent is reasonable and their location convenient. Phone 71 or call at Monte Verde Apartments, on Monte Verde St. Owner, Percy Parkes.

Miscellaneous

ESTIMATES WANTED—Contractors are asked to submit suggestions and estimates for finishing the approximate 1300 square feet of concrete floor of the new Carmel Art Gallery, Dolores St. Address Chairman, Building Committee, P. O. Box 1500. (34)

Professional Cards

Monterey Light Shop
530 Lighthouse Ave., Monterey
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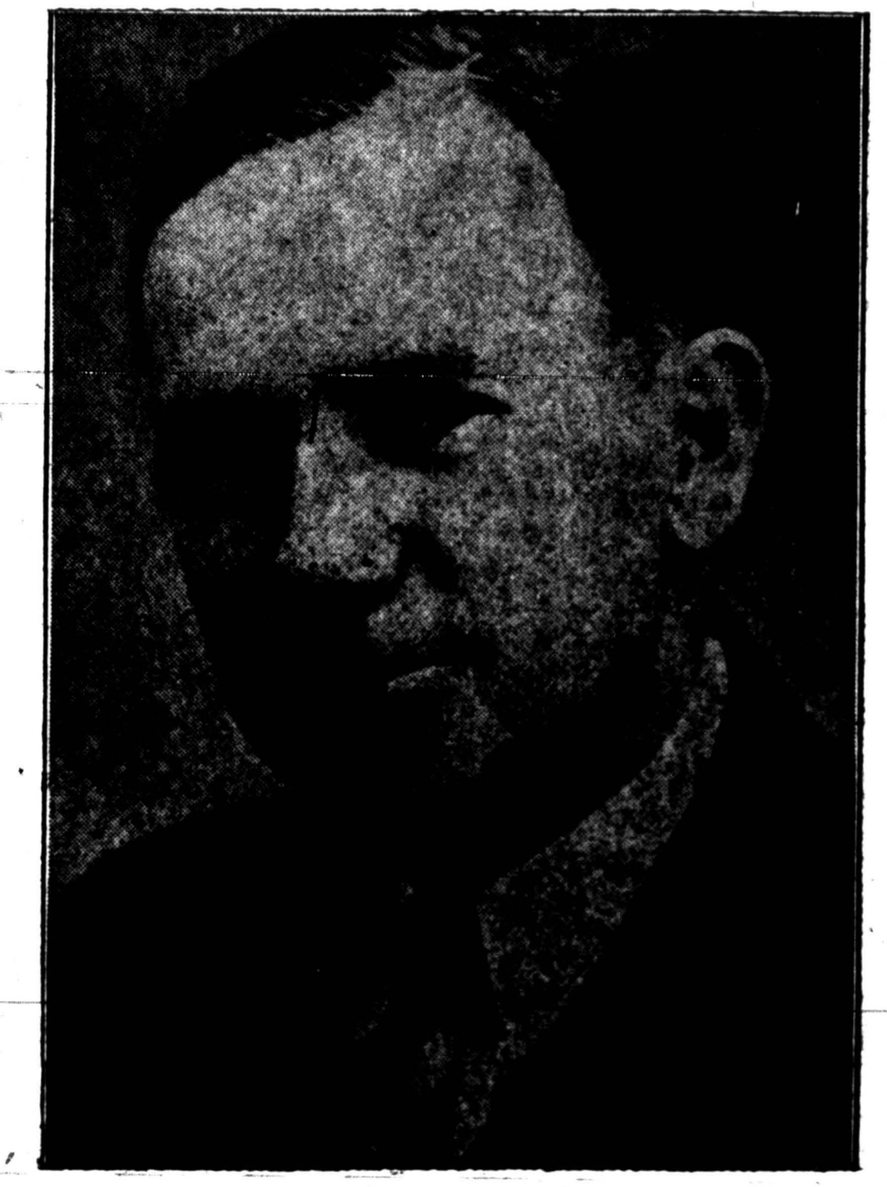
To The Voters

I pledge economical and efficient administration of the District Attorney's office, with competent legal force and capable deputies.

RAYMOND W. SHELLOOE.



Shellooe's Record

Three years Deputy Clerk of the Superior Court of Monterey County.

Four years Chief Deputy District Attorney of Monterey County.

Believes in even and impartial enforcement of the law.

Believes in defense of citizens, POOR or RICH from invasion of liberties guaranteed them by the Constitution.

Supported by workers, farmers, and business men throughout Monterey County. This assures you . . . .

Able And Efficient Administration Of The District Attorney's Office On The Monterey Peninsula

BE SURE TO VOTE - - - - TUESDAY, AUGUST 30th.

●

ELECT

RAYMOND W. SHELLOOE

District Attorney of Monterey County